



The HERALD

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Buffalo Grove

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Each features 6 land uses

Three town center proposals presented

Consultants for the proposed town center in Buffalo Grove Monday night revealed three ways of planning the center.

Rick Brubaker of Toops and Olson, planners, said six general land uses were determined in each plan. They include retail, office, public, housing, recreational and open space facilities.

Plans for the center, proposed on an 80-acre site north of Lake Cook Road between Ill. Rte. 83 and Buffalo Grove

Road, show how the property can be used by 1985.

Under the first plan 30 per cent of the property can be devoted to retail use, such as department stores, specialty shops and grocery, drug and hardware stores, Brubaker said.

OFFICE FACILITIES which may include banks, medical and legal offices, and employment and advertising agencies can account for 12 per cent of the land.

Municipal facilities such as a library, post office and museum can make up 7 per cent of the parcel and housing 17 per cent.

The planners suggested that 6 per cent can be allocated for a recreational facility, 10 per cent for open space, plazas and pathways, and 18 per cent for the existing residential and commercial uses.

This plan is a "fair balance" of what the consultants see for the center, Brubaker said.

"The plans are strictly in concept stages and by no means suggest specifics of how the center should be built," Brubaker said.

He did say, however, the center probably will be developed as a "low-profile" one-story structure. Facilities will not be grouped together in categories but will be spaced throughout the 80 acres.

THE CENTER probably will be built with three entrance and exit intersections, with signals on Ill. Rte. 83 and two intersections on Buffalo Grove Road. There also will be pathways for pedestrian and bicycle traffic.

Under the first plan, 3,204 parking spaces will be needed.

Brubaker also showed two other plans to the audience.

The presentation is the second phase of a study by Economic Research Associates, Allan M. Vorhees and Associates and Toops and Olson, firms hired by the village.

In the first phase plan revealed to the public several months ago, planners said the center should be built for a youthful community with higher than average income and time for entertainment and recreation.

2 women hospitalized after two-car accident

Two women were hospitalized as the result of a two-car collision Sunday night near Anthony and Schoenbeck roads in Wheeling. Two men involved in the mishap were treated for minor injuries.

Lucinda Cura, 20, of 573 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was being kept in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with facial cuts and with leg and internal injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Her condition was described as stable.

A Buffalo Grove woman, Annick M. Pitzon, 21, of 127 Mohawk, was in good condition at Northwest with a broken hip.

Two Wheeling men involved in the accident, James Sramek, 22, of 950 Elizabeth Ct., and Raymond J. DiCossola, 23, of 348 Robert Ave., were treated and released at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Sramek and Ms. Cura were reportedly driving the two cars that collided shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday.

5 juveniles nabbed for home vandalism

Five juveniles were taken into custody Monday night after they allegedly broke into a vacant Buffalo Grove home, 89 E. Dundee Rd., and caused about \$2,500 of damage, police said Monday.

Four of the youths were arrested inside the home, slated to be rented, when the owner came by and noticed the door open. A fifth was apprehended about 1½ hours later.

\$72,000 earmarked for resurfacing

Street repairs to begin in August

Buffalo Grove's street resurfacing program will begin the first two weeks of August, Public Works Director Charles McCoy said.

Village workers are making way for the improvements by preparing the streets. McCoy said village employees are repairing base failures in streets before construction workers arrive for repaving work.

More than 30 streets in the village will be improved this summer. The program will cost about \$72,000 to resurface more than 85,000 square yards of streets.

Workers first will resurface with a slurry seal process, designed to mend "alligator" cracks. Some streets will be finished with the Cutler resurfacing process.

McCoy said that streets newly resurfaced will be closed for two to four hours before they can be used again.

Streets which will be resurfaced with the Cutler process includes Bernard Drive, Charles Court, East, Charles Court West, Harvard Lane and Farrington Drive.

Other streets will be treated with slurry seal including portions of Mac-

Arthur Drive, Stillwell Drive, Patton Drive, Chenault Court, Bradley Road, Mohawk Court, Hawthorne Road, Chenault Road, Cottonwood Road, Maple Drive, Cherrywood Road and Hickory Drive.

Also Cambridge Drive, Sussex Court, Trinity Court, Middlesex Court,

Anthony Road, Anthony Court, Palmgren Court, University Drive, Downing Road, Selwyn Lane, Elton Court, Saxon Place, Arbor Court, Greenwood Court West.

Village officials have budgeted \$77,000 in motor fuel taxes for these improvements.

Le Francais fire blamed on short circuit in wiring

A short circuit in a faulty electrical wire has been blamed for the Friday fire that destroyed the Le Francais Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

LA. Ralph Perricone of the Wheeling Fire Dept. Monday said fire officials and state investigators determined the force of the short blew a hole in a wall on the north side of the building and created a spark that ignited the blaze.

The wire was housed in a pipe inside a wall, he said.

Perricone said investigators were suspicious of the wiring as a cause since Saturday but did not pinpoint it until other possible causes had been ruled out.

The two-story restaurant, a popular area landmark, was extensively damaged by the blaze fought by firefighters for nearly two hours.

No damage estimate was available, but Perricone said one would be forthcoming.

Driver hurt as car runs into building

A Mundelein man was seriously injured late Monday when his auto went off a roadway and crashed into a building on Rand Road, near Ill. Rte. 53 in Palatine Township.

Hospitalized was John D. Lynch, 54. There was no address available. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with internal injuries.

Lynch was driving his 1975 Pontiac westbound on Rand about 7 p.m. when he apparently lost control of the auto, Trooper Richard Piper of the Illinois State Police said. The auto jumped a curb, ran over a route marker and struck a building about 70 feet from the road.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in mid-80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.



Postal workers glad strike off—but unsure of gains

by JOE SWICKARD

At a glance...

Although full details of the settlement reached between the Postal Service and four employee unions were not released, it is reported that the highlights of the contracts include:

- A three-year pact with a \$1,500 pay increase over the contract's first two years.
- A no-layoff clause sought by the unions as job protection against increased automation in larger post offices.
- Cost-of-living adjustments every six months to provide raises of one cent an hour for each 0.4 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Negotiators for both sides said tough bargaining went into the settlement. Union officials said it should be approved by the membership. Officials of the Postal Service predicted it would raise postal rates.

Postal workers, although pleased that the threat of a walkout has been averted, withheld judgment on the agreement reached Monday morning between union negotiators and the postal service.

"It's really hard to determine what we got. All I've heard is what's been on the radio and then I've heard a couple of different things. It's going to be at least a week before they get the contract printed and mailed out to the membership," said John Loughlin, treasurer of the Arlington Heights local of the American Postal Workers' Union.

"Personally, I'm glad they came to a settlement. Nobody really wants a no-contract no-work situation," Loughlin said.

Talk of a "strike" by the postal workers did not sit well with Loughlin.

"THE WORD 'strike' is nil. Strikes are illegal. It is a situation of no contract, no work," he said.

Loughlin said he doubted whether the members of the four postal unions would have walked off the job if the settlement had not been reached by the negotiators.

"There's never been one before and we didn't expect one this time. The federal government would have gone to court for an injunction anyway," he said.

Letter carriers on the street also were pleased with the apparent agreement, although they don't yet know the details.

"I'm glad we didn't strike. Nobody likes to go very long and not get paid. But the contract — I have no idea what the final outcome will be," said Dave Beach, a letter carrier for two years.

UNDER THE two-year contract that expired Saturday, salaries for postal workers ranged from \$9,588 to \$12,173 a year. They also get an average of \$1,310 a year on top of that under the cost-of-living clause.

"In this area it isn't easy to raise a family," Beach said. "We're not all that hard off, though. We're keeping our heads above water."

The no-layoff clause retained by the unions is not a major issue in the Arlington Heights post office, he said, but it is in some larger operations such as Chicago. "They're worried about automation there," Beach said.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor predicted Monday that postal rates would go up because of the settlement. Some reports predict first-class mail will cost 13 cents by the end of the year.

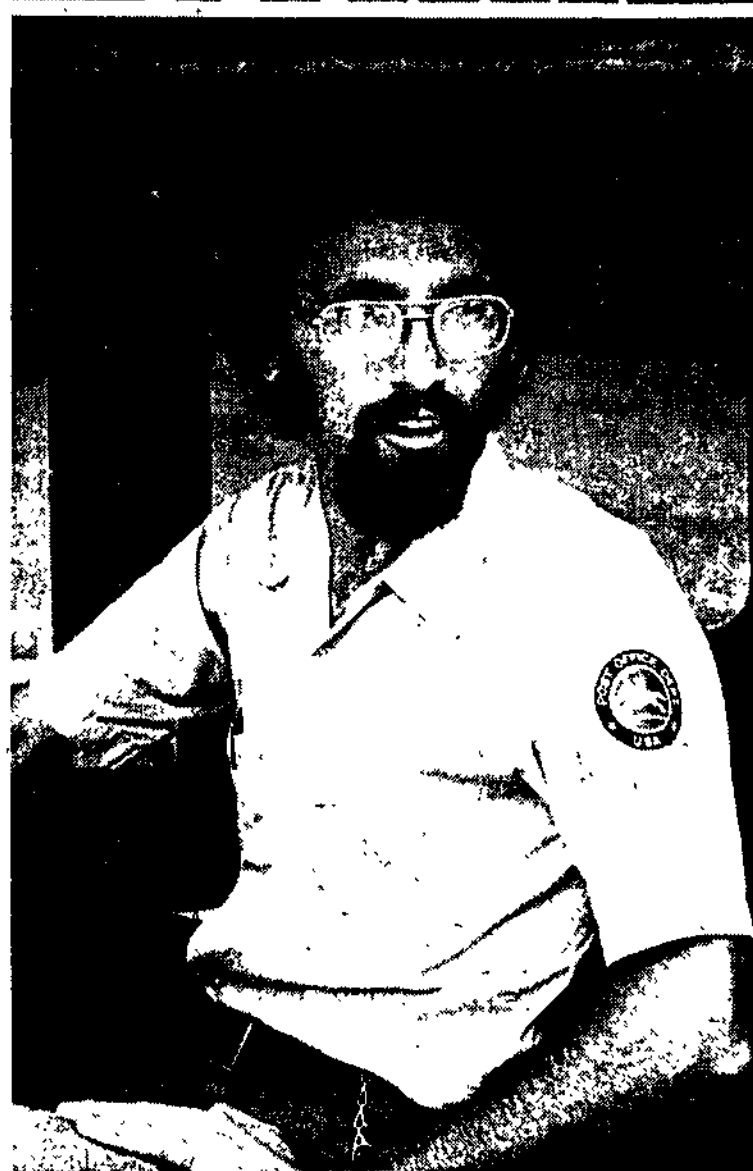
"NOBODY ON my route commented on that at all. I was surprised. I really expected to hear something about it," Beach said.

"Sure I'd like to make more money. But I was really wondering about the benefits," said Joe Goduto, a letter carrier.

Pension plans and lowering retire-

(Continued on Page 2)

S. MAIL



Dave Beach: "In this area it isn't easy to raise a family. We're keeping our heads above water."

Today's events for spacemen

Here is the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight:

- 11:20 a.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.
- 7:20 a.m. — Astronauts awaken.
- 8:05 a.m. — Breakfast.
- 10:50 a.m. — Scientific experiments involving fish behavior and orbital astronomy.
- 2:05 p.m. — Lunch.
- 7:40 p.m. — One-hour cosmic ray light flash experiment.
- 9 p.m. — Dinner.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Maine Twp., Mount Prospect tax hike

The first look at new real estate tax bills in the Northwest suburbs show increases for all of Maine Township and the Village of Mount Prospect. Although Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper said Monday most residents of Cook County will see lower tax bills this year, Kusper noted the highest increase in the county was recorded in Rosemont and Maine Township. A peek at Mount Prospect's tax rate came about because a portion of the village is in Maine Township. In Des Plaines the taxes will go up about 2.3 per cent this year. In Mount Prospect, residents face a major tax jump of 43.8 per cent for the village portion of the bill. The village tax is less than 10 per cent of the total tax bill, however.

Short circuit blamed for fire

A short-circuit in a faulty wire has now been blamed for the Friday fire that gutted the Le Francs Restaurant on Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling. Touted as one of the region's best restaurants, Le Francs was housed in a landmark building.

Liquor tax ruled constitutional

A county liquor tax was ruled constitutional Monday by County Circuit Court Judge F. Emmett Morrissey. The tax was to go into effect July 1, but was postponed to Aug. 1 by Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli. Morrissey Monday said he would issue a written order Wednesday, although he ruled on the case Monday. The order could allow the tax to begin Aug. 1. Liquor distributors and store owners have protested the tax and have threatened to seek a referendum to strip the county of its home-rule powers if their lawsuit fails. Industry spokesman Patrick O'Brien was unavailable for comment on Monday's ruling, but the liquor wholesalers may carry the case to the Illinois Supreme Court. The tax would add \$1 per gallon to the price of liquor, 4 cents for a gallon of beer, and 12 or 30 cents a gallon on wine, depending on the alcoholic content.

Trailer park levee considered

State officials plan to build the Busse Woods reservoir and winter recreation area in September, even if residents of the nearby mobile home park are still living adjacent to the preserve. One state official said a levee can be built around the trailer park to prevent flooding while the surrounding area is inundated to create the reservoir. A purchase agreement for the state to buy the private property is now being negotiated, but state planners do not want to wait extra months before beginning the project.

New comet in sky for star gazers

Astronomy buffs looking for something new to gaze at have that opportunity now with the arrival of a newly discovered comet.

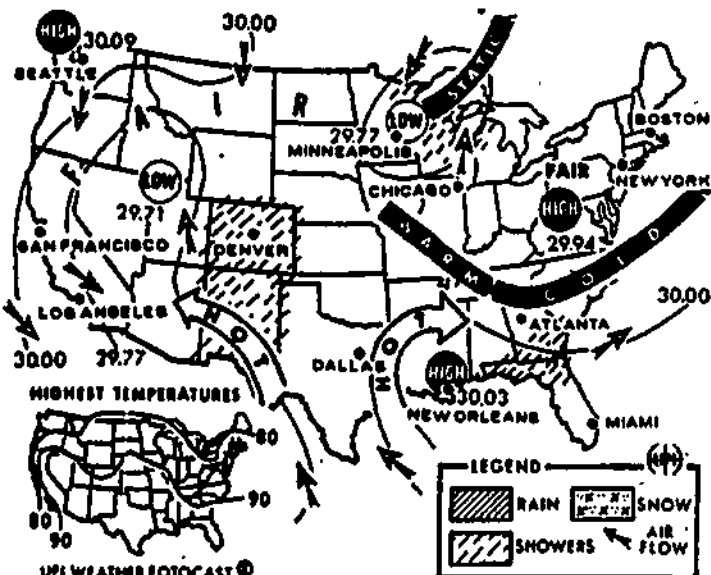
The comet, with a fuzzy, hazy tail trailing behind it, was discovered July 12 and can be seen by both the astronomer's telescope and persons with binoculars.

Three astronomers, working independently in different locations, first observed the comet. It is named after Douglas Berger of the Palomar Ob-

servatory in California; Dennis Milton, Wyoming; and Toru Kobayashi, Tokyo. Most astronomers refer to it simply as, Comet 1975-H.

Although the comet has only a small tail now, it will become larger and glow more brightly as it approaches the sun. It will be some 242 million miles from the earth in its early movement. Astronomers said the comet will seem to move very slowly through the sky in a westward and northward direction.

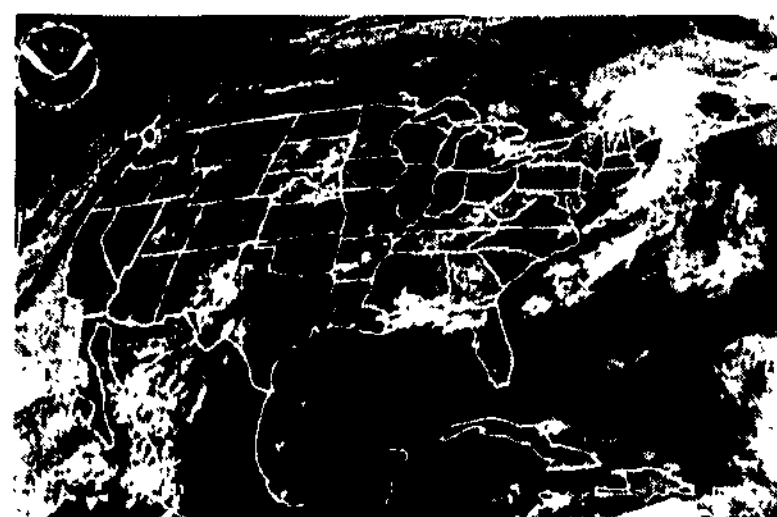
There may be some rain...



AROUND THE NATION: Shower and thunderstorm activity expected in Colorado, New Mexico, the western Great Lakes area, northern Florida and southern Georgia. Mostly sunny skies elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: Partly sunny with a chance of showers and thunderstorms extreme northwest, while mostly sunny remainder of state and a little warmer north. High in the mid 80s north to around 90 south.

Temperatures around the Nation:							
High	Low	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 89	63	El Paso 93	68	New York 84	71		
Asheville 81	61	Indianapolis 87	64	Omaha 81	61		
Atlanta 84	64	Jackson, Miss. 85	77	Philadelphia 80	71		
Birmingham 89	69	Jacksonville 89	73	Phoenix 106	85		
Boston 87	72	Las Vegas 101	76	Portland, Me. 85	63		
Charleston, S.C. 89	74	Little Rock 88	71	Portland, Ore. 83	67		
Charlotte, N.C. 88	70	Los Angeles 83	62	Providence 86	72		
Chicago 74	70	Louisville 80	72	St. Louis 89	70		
Cleveland 86	62	Memphis 84	72	Salt Lake City 97	67		
Columbus 90	68	Millwaukee 82	69	San Diego 74	68		
Dallas 89	77	Minneapolis 82	61	San Francisco 61	54		
Denver 87	64	Nashville 87	71	Spokane 86	65		
Des Moines 90	64			Washington 89	72		
Detroit 81	63			Wichita 99	72		



SATELLITE photo taken at noon Monday shows cloudiness to the east and a developing low pressure system near New England. In the Midwest, thunderstorms are over Nebraska and South Dakota.

U.S. congressional study shows:

Most families can't afford homes

by LEA TONKIN

Eighty-five per cent of American families cannot afford the price for a new home, a recent study by the Senate-House Joint Economic Committee shows.

The squeeze on potential home buyers is greater in communities such as Arlington Heights, Schaumburg and Palatine where the average selling price ranges from \$45,000 near \$60,000, said a Wheaton-based housing organization, HOPE Inc.

Bernard J. Kleina, HOPE director, said the organization released the study of zoning and housing practices called "A new decision, a new hope" to stimulate discussion by area municipal officials. "The fact of the matter is that all suburban communities are changing," he said. "Many people who were already living in suburban areas, especially older people, are being forced to move because they can no longer afford to buy the homes available in the area."

"It's not only low- and moderate-income families that are excluded," Kleina said. "It is middle-income families also. Only about 15 per cent of families can afford to buy the homes available in the suburbs."

"WE'RE CERTAINLY not suggesting that everyone should live in a

small house," Kleina said. "We just believe they should have the option." The high construction cost for new housing leads to exclusion of many would-be residents, he said, adding, "We think it is healthier if every community has a diversity of people." He estimates lot size and square footage requirements in some Northwest suburban communities add \$8,000 to the price of an average home.

Statistics gathered by the SREA Market Data Center, Inc., Chicago indicate Northwest suburban housing values top the median values found in the joint economic committee report, Kleina said. The survey was taken between January and June of this year. The average selling price for homes and the average mortgages in selected communities are as follows:

- Arlington Heights: For conventional (nongovernment backed) loans the average selling price was \$57,100. The average price tag for Federal Housing Administration (FHA) loans was \$42,100.

- Des Plaines: The average conventional home was \$39,900 and the average FHA loan backed selling price averaged \$34,600.

- Elk Grove Village: Conventional financed homes sold for an average \$44,300.

- Mount Prospect: The average price for conventional financed homes was \$53,300 and for FHA homes it was \$43,000.

- Palatine: A \$56,600 average selling price for conventional homes compares to \$36,300 for FHA loans.

- Schaumburg: A \$45,600 average selling price is reported for conventional financed homes and \$37,400 is the average FHA-financed home price.

The joint economic committee survey indicates the median price for a

new home is \$41,300 and the median price for an existing home is \$35,600, Kleina said.

A survey by the American Bankers Assn. indicates the nationwide average home price is \$43,000. "What is called for, said J. Rex Duwe, association president-elect, "is a complete reexamination of our nation's housing goals." The reason why people are not buying more homes is a one word answer, he said, "Price." Duwe called for consideration of building codes, technology and planning in the effort to supply affordable housing.



Joe Goduto: "Sure I'd like to make more money. But I was really wondering about the benefits."

Postal workers unsure of gains

(Continued from Page 1)

ment to 20 or 25 years service instead of the current 30 years service were of concern to Goduto.

"If they lower the retirement, some of the older carriers could retire and that would make room for the younger ones and open up more jobs," he said.

Goduto said that while the pension plan in effect is good, he said it could be improved if the Postal Service paid into the fund as well as the workers.

KIM DETTMANN, a carrier for five years, said a single employee could do well on the old salaries, but wondered about families.

"A single guy can do OK because the starting pay is all right. But it would probably be pretty rough if you were trying to raise a family on it," Dettmann said.

Under union procedures, copies of the contracts are mailed to the workers for inspection and consideration. Also included will be ballots to accept or reject the new pact.

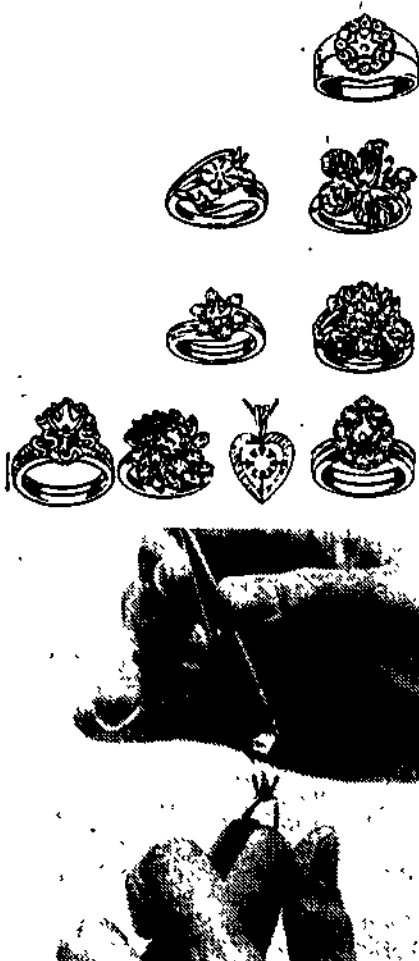
Union leaders in Washington expressed confidence the agreement will be easily ratified by the membership.

"I feel that our members will ratify by a substantial majority. It is the best we can do. There is enough in this contract," said James Rademacher, President of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers.

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this week at Carsons Randhurst

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Attn: Loan Department

ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FDIC

BUFFALO GROVE MALL SHOPPING CENTER
DUNDEE ROAD & ARLINGTON HTS. ROAD

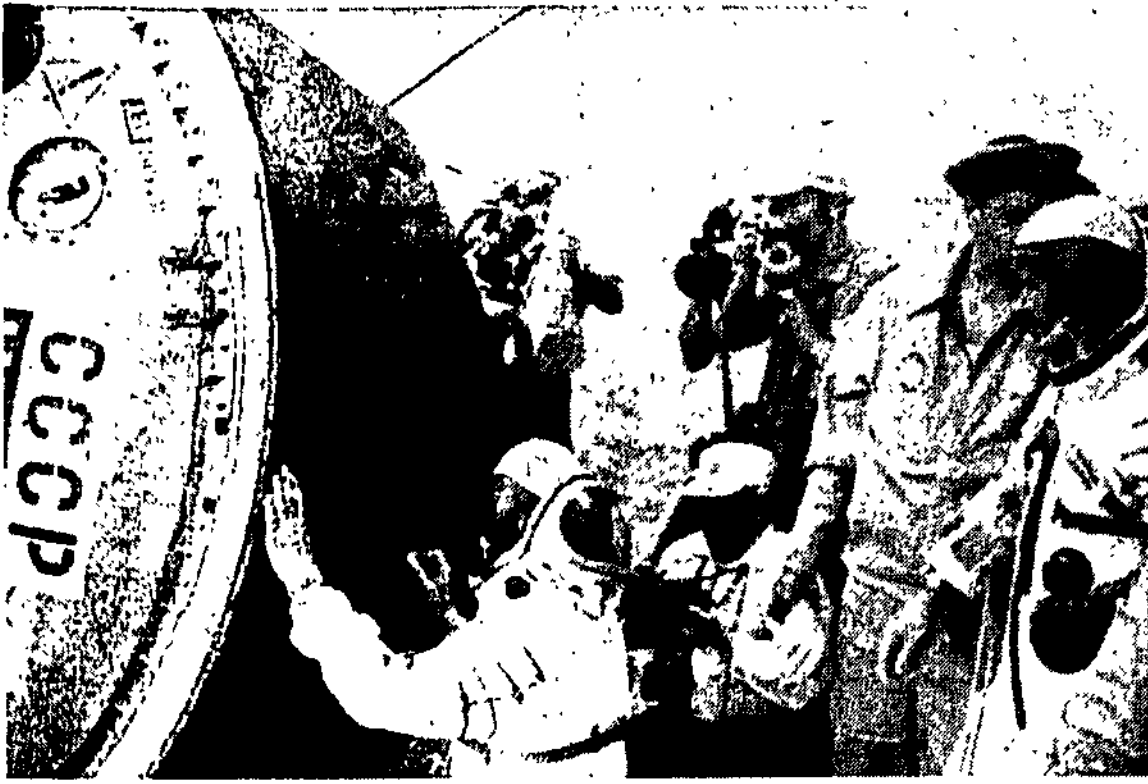
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JULY 24, 25, 26, 27

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PHOTOGRAPHERS CAPTURE the moment for graphs Soyuz capsule following successful soft land- posterity as Soviet cosmonaut Valery Kubasov auto- ing Monday. At right is Alexei Leonov.

Cosmonauts' health good as astronauts study earth

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two Soviet heroes in a scorched green spaceship landed gently amid billowing clouds of dust on Russia's Central Asian prairie Monday, ending six historic days of flight with three American astronauts.

Cosmonauts, Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov — shaky from fatigue and emotion, but in good health — crawled from their bell-shaped Soyuz to greet rescue forces with bear hugs and smiles. Farm workers swarmed on foot, in cars and trucks and on motorbikes to see the dramatic spectacle.

Television cameras beamed the landing to the world, the first telecast ever of a Soviet return from space. A mission controller in Moscow said TV coverage also might be allowed when Russia's Salyut 4 space station crew returns home, possibly within a few days.

American astronauts Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton, still orbiting the

earth in their Apollo spaceship, slept through Soyuz's fiery flight home. But they radioed congratulations to their Russian friends when they awoke on schedule 14 minutes after the landing.

The Apollo astronauts, all but forgotten in the drama of Russia's successful landing, studied the earth and the stars from their orbiting craft.

From the vantage point of their orbit, the astronauts looked for a 100-mile-long oil slick off the Florida Keys and tried to map a "red tide" of ocean organisms — the prime food for deep sea fish — to help commercial fisheries along the U.S. East Coast.

They scanned the sky with a helium detector for clues about the nature of space around the solar system and searched with another instrument for extreme ultraviolet emissions.

Minor problems dogged the flight. They had trouble with an X-ray astronomy experiment and two of Apollo's four color television cameras broke down. The crew was also re-

ported uncomfortably warm.

Soyuz touched down at 5:31 a.m. CDT in an open field 33 miles from the town of Arkalyk and only six miles off its target.

Rescue forces carried aboard 10 military helicopters settled down around Soyuz as the craft's four soft-landing rockets fired automatically a few feet off the ground to cushion the impact.

Dust clouds quickly cleared to show Soyuz lying on its side and two ground technicians in white coveralls opening the hatch.

"This is a wonderful place," Kubasov said as he climbed from the capsule. Leonov, the Soyuz commander, followed his flight engineer out the hatch and staggered slightly as he stood. He said his six days in space were "difficult, very difficult" and told reporters: "We are a bit shaky due to tiredness and to happiness."

"A new page has been opened in the history of international cooperation and in the history of the conquest of space," academician Boris Petrov, head of the Soviet space program, said from the Moscow control center after Soyuz landed.

Soviet leaders Leonid Brezhnev, Nikolai Podgorny and Alexei Kosygin hailed the end of the international part of the mission with a joint message of congratulations.

"The flight of the Soviet and the U.S. spaceships marks an important step in the development of Soviet-American scientific and technical cooperation," they said. "Its successful completion opens up new prospects for joint work by different countries in the peaceful exploration of outer space."

"We also pay tribute to the great skill of the American astronauts ... and your good teamwork."

U.S. flight director Don Puddy said the astronauts were allowed to sleep through the Russian reentry and landing because they were too far away to see it and would have lost an hour's sleep.

Soviet officials said the next cooperative effort would be to use the U.S. space shuttle rocket plane, scheduled to start flying in 1979, to fly men to Soviet Salyut space stations.

The HERALD

The nation

JFK never knew of murder plots: aide

Theodore J. Sorensen, a former top aide to President John F. Kennedy, said Monday Kennedy never knew of, authorized or condoned any assassination plots against foreign leaders during his administration. Sorensen, who served as special counsel to Kennedy, told reporters: "It was very clear to me that at no time did the President know of, or authorize or condone any assassination plot against any foreign leader at any time."

Sorensen, who left the White House a few months after Kennedy's assassination, said that even after the Cuba Bay of Pigs operation and the missile crisis he heard no discussion of eliminating Castro.

Charge Hunt sons, Foreman with conspiracy

A federal grand jury late Monday charged well-known criminal lawyer Percy Foreman and two sons of the late oil billionaire, H. L. Hunt, with conspiracy to obstruct justice in attempting to thwart an investigation of alleged wiretapping by the brothers, Nelson B. Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt. The indictment charged the defendants — including three other attorneys and a retired industrialist — conspired to obstruct justice by offering witnesses money to go to prison and not testify about the wiretapping.

Serious crime in U.S. up 18 per cent

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi reported Monday night that serious crime in the United States rose 18 per cent during the first three months of 1975 over the same period of 1974. The report said robbery was 28 per cent higher, aggravated assault up 10 per cent, murder 7 per cent, and forcible rape 4 per cent.

Levi, commenting on the FBI report, said about two-thirds of all persons arrested are repeaters and it is important that such offenders be identified as career criminals.

Blast rocks United Parcel building

An explosion, apparently caused by a bomb, rocked the United Parcel Service building on Manhattan's West side Monday night, injuring a dozen persons, none of them seriously, officials reported. A Fire Department spokesman said the blast "appears to have been caused by a bomb." The explosion tore the clothes off one unidentified man and hurled him 30 feet across the loading bay. He was reported in serious condition. Eleven others were treated for minor injuries.

Soviets order more U.S. wheat

The Soviet Union has ordered another 5.8 million tons of American grain, bringing total import orders to make up for the Russian drought to 10.8 million tons, the Agriculture Department announced Monday. Most of the wheat and livestock feed grain is expected to come from the United States.

The latest sale of corn and barley was reported by Continental Grain Co. of New York, the firm which also played a major role in a much larger U.S.-Soviet grain deal in 1972.

Oil slick hits Florida Key beaches

Six-inch "pancakes" and half-mile long "streamers" of thick crude oil possibly flushed from a supertanker was swept Monday by wind and tide onto a 25-mile strip of island beaches on the Atlantic side of the Florida Keys, the Coast Guard said. "Information from a Coast Guard plane has caused us to revise upward our estimate of the spill. We now believe it contains from 85,000 to 125,000 gallons, or between 2,000 and 3,000 barrels of crude oil," said spokesman Steve Frazier.

Ford demands energy plan

Oil price rollback vetoed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Monday vetoed legislation that would have rolled back oil prices, and vowed he would reject extension of existing petroleum price controls unless Congress adopts his energy program.

The President is considering calling Congress back from its scheduled vacation next month for a special session if necessary to get an oil energy program enacted before current price controls are due to expire, Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters.

Ford said he vetoed the roll back bill "because it would increase petroleum consumption, cut domestic production, increase reliance on insecure petroleum imports and avoid the issue of phasing out unwieldy price controls."

Unless a new law is passed, federal

price control over petroleum ends Aug. 31. Ford wants a decontrol of prices spread over 30 months plus a windfall tax on excess profits by oil companies and tax rebates to consumers for the higher energy costs that his program will bring.

"I urge Congress not to disapprove my administrative plan of gradual decontrol," Ford said in his veto message.

"If it is accepted, I will accept a simple extension of price and allocation authorities."

Ford's decontrol plan is expected to be killed by the heavily Democratic House on Tuesday.

The vetoed bill would have rolled back the price of oil from wells dug since 1973 — so-called "new oil" — from \$13.25 a barrel to \$11.28. It would have kept the current price of \$5.25 a

barrel for petroleum coming from wells dug before 1973 — "old oil" that amounts to some 60 per cent of domestic production.

Ford said this bill would have brought "even more complex regulations." He said it would have made even more difficult his goal of making America independent of foreign fuel suppliers by 1985.

In Iran, meanwhile, the Shah of Iran said the oil-exporting nations would have to hike the price of oil in September to make up for inflation and the declining value of the dollar. He did not say how big the increase would be. The Shah also gained the support of visiting Mexican President Luis Echeverria for his proposal to link oil prices to the cost of industrial products.

Tensions increase on Sinai front

By United Press International

Tensions on the Sinai front rose Monday despite widespread reports that Israel and Egypt were drawing closer to reaching a second-stage troop withdrawal agreement.

Israeli military sources said both Egypt and Israeli forces have stepped up their military activity as the July 24 deadline for the end of the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Sinai draws near.

"We're just watching out," an Israeli military source said. "The situation is quite delicate, although we've been through many other situations before the October 1973 war that were more delicate."

"The closer we get to the day the mandate expires, the more tension there is, even if it is only artificial tension."

The Cairo newspaper Al Gomhouria said Egyptian troops on the Suez Canal front fired 12 bursts of fire Sunday close to U.N. positions in the buffer zone. It quoted a U.N. officer as saying the incident underlined the

escalating tension as the expiration of the U.N. mandate neared.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Perez delivered a toughline speech in Tel Aviv warning that Egypt's response to Israel's latest "very serious" proposals, delivered to Cairo over the weekend, would show Egypt's intentions.

"Israel wants to check if the way of peace is still open, and so we took upon ourselves one-sided concessions," he said.

In a warning to Egypt, he said, "If

they decide to attack, we have the very real power to give them a serious lesson."

In the United Nations, diplomatic sources said the key to the renewal of the mandate of the peacekeeping force could be linked to Egypt's response to the new Israeli proposals.

A U.N. spokesman said Secretary General Kurt Waldheim "hopes that it will be possible to work out a satisfactory arrangement" to keep the U.N. Sinai patrols in operation.

The 15-member U.N. Security Council privately discussed the next step for the peacekeeping force at a lunch Monday at the Italian mission to the United Nations, but it was not expected to convene officially until Tuesday.

The Beirut newspaper Al Anwar said both Egypt and Israel were in basic agreement on most of the peace proposals, except for the duration of the pact.

But Cairo government sources dismissed the report as "pure and unfounded speculation."

The Cairo sources said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met with top aides to discuss the plan but there was no immediate Egyptian response.

Welfare threatens the country: Weinberger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Caspar W. Weinberger, in his farewell speech as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, warned Monday that the growth of the American welfare system is threatening the country with bankruptcy.

He called for the immediate abolition of several welfare programs, including Food Stamps, aid to families with dependent children and supplementary security income allowances.

These should be replaced, he said, by a "simple cash grant" based on income and payable only to those meeting a "strong work requirement."

Weinberger is leaving the Cabinet for personal reasons. His successor

David Mathews, has not been confirmed by the Senate.

Weinberger's said: "We are creating a massive welfare state that has intruded into the lives and personal affairs of our citizens." Weinberger said, noting that the federal budget has grown from \$196.8 billion to \$358.9 billion in the five years he has been in Washington.

"There is an overriding danger inherent in the growth of an American welfare state. The danger is simply that we may undermine our whole economy. If social programs continue growing for the next two decades at the same pace they have in the last two, we will spend more than half of our whole Gross National Product for

domestic social programs alone by the year 2000," he said.

"Should that day every come, half of the American people will be working to support the other half," he added. "At that point, government would be like a gigantic sponge, sopping up all the nation's surplus capital needed for industrial growth and modernization."

Christina Onassis to marry Alex Andreadis

• Christina Onassis, one of the world's richest women, will marry Alex Andreadis, 30, the youngest son of Greek banker, shipowner and business tycoon Stratis Andreadis. The announcement came as a surprise, because Christina had promised her father before he died she would marry Peter Goulandris, son of another Greek shipping family. The wedding will take place today in Athens. Christina has been married once before, at age 21, to Joseph Belker, a Los Angeles real estate dealer. The Andreadis family said Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis will attend the wedding. The couple is expected to honeymoon in Skorpios and on a Caribbean cruise aboard the yacht Christina.

• Larry Capone, paddling by surfboard from Maine to Corpus Christi, Tex., eats only peanut butter and jelly sandwiches ... and they're bad luck.

People

The first sandwich brought an oil tanker within yards. Another lunch, and he cut his finger on a target ship, attracting sharks. He thinks from now on he'll eat lunch on land. Capone took a day off, but when he resumes paddling he thinks he'll stop by in Hyannisport to chat with Eunice Kennedy Shriver. He visited the compound in 1972 while surfing from Boston to Miami and was invited back.

• Warden David Brerton of Stateville Penitentiary in Joliet has a bet-

ter idea. All he needs is a few patriotic inmates and a \$2,500 grant from the United States Bicentennial Commission. He wants to have artistic inmates paint an enormous American flag across the prison's front wall, facing Illinois Highway 7, in honor of the nation's 200th birthday. The labor will be free, but not the laborers.

• Chinese archaeologists found the "well-preserved" body of a man enclosed in a 2,100-year-old tomb in Central China, the official New China News Agency reported. The inscription on a bamboo tablet showed the corpse was interred in the fifth moon of the 13th year of the reign of Emperor Wen, or 167 B.C. In 1972, a female corpse was found in the same area, dating back 2,100 years. The NCNA description noted the man's brain was larger than the female's the man's skin was still elastic, and

big joints of the limbs were still movable.

• President Ford has broadened his summit journey to the European security conference in Helsinki next week to include visits to three Communist nations and West Germany. Besides joining Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev at the summit, Ford's trip will include visits to Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia.

• Politics: Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy said that under no foreseeable circumstances will her son, Teddy, change his decision to stay out of the 1976 presidential race. She said the family is "very much against" his seeking the presidency ... Former Sen. Sam Ervin, the North Carolina Democrat who chaired the Senate Watergate hearings, has denied speculation he is seriously ill.



DURING THESE times of high inflation a man has to make a living the best he can. This elderly reg-

picker, with his day's haul, heads for home on Martin Luther King Dr., near St. Louis.



SUMMER'S CHILD stands in the tall grass, her hair tousled by the wind. She looks back, over her shoulder, and in her gesture is everything parents come to treasure in their young children. Dorie is not yet 2 years old. Blink your eyes twice and she will be gone; these summers are too fleeting and as they pass they take childhood with them. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Illinois Briefs

Ex-teacher sentenced in killing

Thomas Delzman, 36, a former teacher at Morton West High School, Berwyn, was sentenced Monday to serve 5 to 20 years in prison for the death of one of his students.

Criminal Court Judge Louis B. Garippo, who last month found Delzman guilty of the murder of Thomas Schmidt, 16, reduced the conviction to voluntary manslaughter before sentencing.

Authorities said Delzman shot Schmidt three times after the two had argued June 16, 1974 at the Sunset Inn, a restaurant in Berwyn where Schmidt worked part-time.

Delzman's attorney, John Long, told the judge of "the intense interest on the part of the defendant to help young men who had problems in school and at home."

"Yes," said the judge, "but in this case that led to the death of the deceased."

Leukemia victim's rites set

A 19-year-old leukemia victim who succumbed to the disease Sunday night after a year-long battle, will be buried Wednesday in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Teresa Saduskas, Chicago, who was brought home from a Baltimore Hospital last Tuesday in a flying intensive care unit, lived several days longer than her doctors had given her.

For most of the last three months, Teresa — a secretary for a coffee company — was in Baltimore City Hospital, where she underwent a bone marrow transplant and other treatment.

After doctors told her early last week that she had only a day or so to live, she pleaded with her father to bring her home. The costs were defrayed by Lewis Emery, Rockford, president of Emery Air Charter.

Panel to rule on Crosstown

The Illinois Attorney General's Office, aided by a panel of legal experts, will issue an opinion on the controversial Crosstown Expressway, it was announced Monday.

The key question to be decided is if the home-rule provisions of the Illinois Constitution allow the city of Chicago to receive directly and use federal funds for highway construction.

Gov. Daniel Walker has opposed the Crosstown while it is supported by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Unemployment claims increase

A sharp increase in those making new claims for unemployment compensation was reported Monday for the week ended July 12.

The Illinois Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security said 26,263 Illinois residents made new claims. The figure was up 36.7 per cent from the previous week.

The figure reflects the effect of recent plant shutdowns for automobile model changes and for vacations, the bureau concluded.

A total of 270,819 Illinois residents claimed regular unemployment compensation for the week, an increase of 1.6 per cent over the previous week. Total claimants were 101 per cent over the same week one year ago.

Use of electricity declines

Commercial and industrial firms used 6.1 per cent less electricity during the first six months of 1975, reflecting the recessive economy, Commonwealth Edison Co. reported Monday.

At the same time, residential and small commercial industrial users were up only 1.1 per cent for the period compared with 1974, the company said in a review of first half earnings.

The company reported net income of \$66.5 million for the first half of the year compared with \$66.3 million for the same period last year.

Halas released from hospital

George Halas Sr., owner of the Chicago Bears football team, was released Monday from Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Halas, 80, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday for a hernia operation.

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Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was 14.88 to \$15

NOW 7⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 Spring Catalog



Men's Turtleneck Sweaters

Long-sleeved knit pullovers of Orlon acrylic. Assorted styles, and colors. Sizes: S(34-36), M(38-40), L(42-44), XL(46-48). Machine washable.

A. WAS 14.99

NOW 4⁹⁹

B. WAS 12.99

NOW 6⁹⁹



Misses' Shifts & Shorts

2-piece outfits. Patterned shift with pull-on style shorts. Assorted colors and styles. Sizes: 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Also some half-sizes. Machine washable. Not all styles in all colors.

Was 9.99 to 10.99

NOW 5⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 Summer Catalog

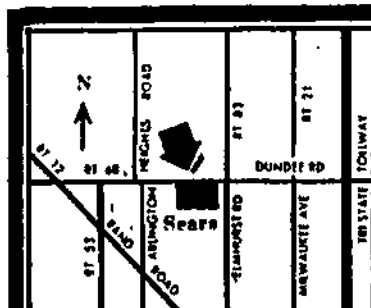
Little Girls' Perma-Prest Dresses

Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. SIZES: 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 6X. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Was 4.49 to 9.99

NOW 3³⁹ to 6⁹⁹

Shown in 1975 Spring Catalog



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Monday thru Friday
9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

AMPLE FREE PARKING

'No, No, Nanette' set for summer school musical

"No, No, Nanette," will be presented July 31-Aug. 3 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, by the Hersey and Buffalo Grove High School theater groups.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The action of the show alternates between the New York City home and Atlantic City cottage of Jimmy and Sue Smith.

Jimmy, an affluent Bible publisher, loves to make people happy by giving away his money. Three young gold-diggers find out about Jimmy and attempt to take him and his money from his wife.

Driver charged with resisting arrest

Wheeling police arrested a Palatine man Sunday afternoon on charges of resisting arrest after he was originally stopped for a traffic charge.

Arrested was Paul Rowe, 22, of 227 Rand Grove Ln. Police said Patrolman Thomas Javens spotted Rowe disregarding a red light at Dundee and Schoenbeck roads while driving his car and when stopped, did not have his driver's license.

Rowe then allegedly resisted attempts by Javens and his assisting Buffalo Grove patrolman to take him into custody.

Towe also was charged with driving without a license and disobeying a red light. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a Sept. 9 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

WMAQ makes them a powerboat richer

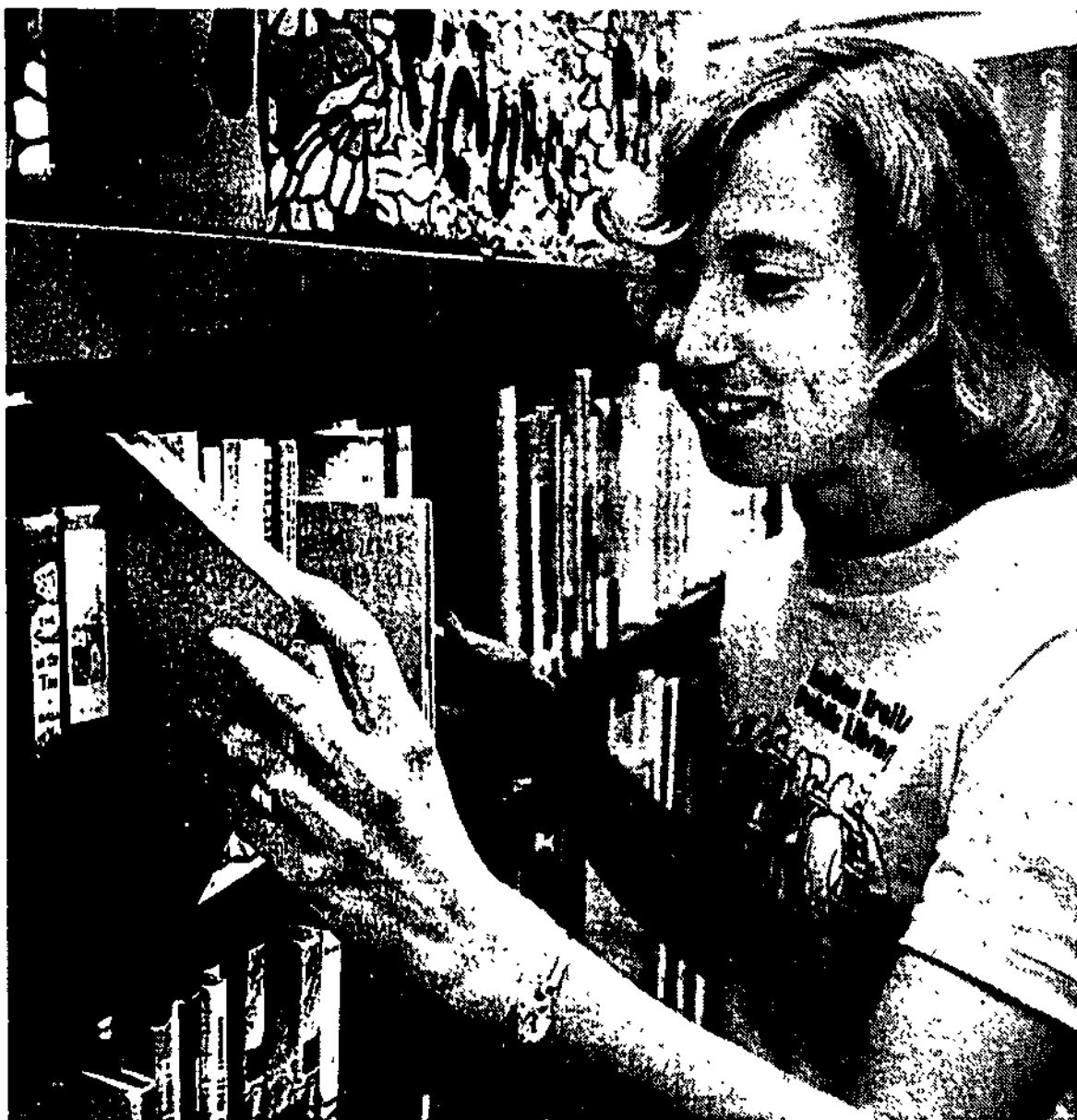
Months of answering the phone with "WMAQ is going to make me rich" paid off recently for the Robert Grau family of Wheeling — the family won a 19-foot powerboat and \$600 in cash.

Grau, 1035 Cove Dr., is a Skokie policeman. His 9-year-old son Rodney answered the phone with the key phrase, but Grau said all four members — himself, Rodney, Mrs. Grau, and 3-year-old Tiffany — were prepared for months.

Beer, Brat festival scheduled Aug. 3

The fifth annual Beer and Brat Festival sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society has been set for Aug. 3 in the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League will display arts and crafts of area artists at the festival and food and beverages will be served.



ALL THROUGH the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling, workers are wearing special yellow T-shirts to promote reading programs. Sporting a shirt in the children's department is Linda Grzesiakowski.

Add to this Jimmy's ward — young Nanette — and her romance with a lovesick legal assistant and the scene is set for the fast-moving musical.

Originating from "No, No, Nanette" are such show tune standards as "Tea for Two," "I Want to be Happy" and the title song, "No, No, Nanette."

CAST

Jimmy Smith Tony Zankaro
Sue Smith Laura Bobowski
Lucille Early Nancy Wildberger
Billy Early Scott Rothermel
Nanette Smith Paula Kinney
Tim Trotter Jeff Anderson
Flora from Miami Jill Thomas
Betty from Boston Adrienne Farnaus
Winde from Washington, D.C. Laura Pasa
Pauline the maid Patty Lee

The singing and dancing chorus includes Erin Adams, Wendy Brenton, Sue Chamberlain, Linda Conley, Mary Jenks, Lora Kendell, Jeri Gells, Liz Gleason, Diane Hester, Rhonda Horsmann, Sally Leadley, Kim Marvin, Sandy Meyer, Mary Oric, Bonnie Plunkie, Pat Reinhold, Samantha Ryan, Carol Smolinsky, Karen Stein, Lily Trollhoff, Joy Thorbjornsen, Patti Trausch, Lee Turner, Elaine Turner, Linda Wegler and Cindy Veselits.

The male chorus includes Marco Adorno, Mark Anderson, Dave Cable, Maurice Chang, Mark Graculski, Howard Hollander, Clark James, Mark James, Mark Daniels, Jeff Jay, Scott Koenig, Don Malzahn, Mike Osgood, Rob Wilson, Tyler Wilson and Carl Wurtz.

The show is directed by Jerry Lowe of Hersey and Linda McEachran of Buffalo Grove. Supervising music is Charles Jenks with Bruce Fowler conducting the orchestra.

Parks to host pass, punt, kick contest

Registration is being accepted at Heritage Park for the Aug. 11 pass, punt and kick contest sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

The contest is open to boys in Grades 3 through 8 and a \$1 donation fee per participant will be assessed. The fee will be used to help fund the park district's boys' tackle football program.

The contest will be at Heritage Park from 6 to 8 p.m. Judges will be from the Chicago Winds professional football team. Prizes will be furnished by the Winds.

For more information call the park district, 537-2222.

Company car stolen from Dow Chemical

Thieves stole an auto owned by Dow Chemical Co., from a lot outside company offices, 1400 Touhy Ave., Friday, Des Plaines police said.

Lewis F. Vasek, an employee using the auto, said it was stolen sometime between 1 and 2 p.m.



"MR. GUMPY'S OUTING" is the story the children are listening to at the Moses Preschool in Buffalo Grove. Randee Hudson, from the Indian Trails Public Library's children's department, is the storyteller for these interested youngsters. She also uses puppets to tell stories.

Sylvia Vallejo gets President's Plaque

Band students receive awards

Students in the Buffalo Grove High School band were honored at a recent awards banquet.

Sylvia Vallejo, flute, received the President's Plaque, a certificate of special recognition for serving as band president; the outstanding sophomore student award and a scholarship to the concert band camp at Northwestern University.

Terry Loughlin received the Louis Armstrong and John Philip Sousa awards and was named the outstanding senior student.

Sandy Holz received a scholarship

to summer music camp and Tim McGovern received a scholarship to the University of Illinois senior orchestra wind ensemble camp. Miss Holz and McGovern were also named outstanding students.

The woodwind quintet, including Sylvia Vallejo, Larry Shin, oboe; Jodi Johnson, clarinet; McGovern, bassoon, and Judy Lewis, French horn, was named outstanding ensemble.

Others receiving scholarships include Ann Keck, flute, for the Western Illinois University concert band camp; Alicia Vallejo, clarinet, East-

ern Illinois University; Brian Locker, assistant drum major at the Smith-Walbridge camp; and Steve Loveless, drums, Northern Illinois University jazz band camp.

Receiving certificates of special recognition were: Sue Jordan, band vice president; Brian Locker, treasurer; Cindy Hennenfent, secretary; Sandy Holz, secretary of uniforms; Linda Keck, music library; Debbie Waschow, secretary of physical setup; and Cathy Hennenfent and Alicia Vallejo, secretary to Robert Rogers, band director.

Gerald LaBonte, English/Fine Arts division head, received the band booster's award. Special award jackets were presented to Principal Clarence Miller and assistant principals Richard Schnell, Norman Pathberg and LaBonte.

Wheeling dilemma: Who is chief?

by LUISA GINETTI

Wheeling officials are still wrestling with the problem of who should be the village police chief and an easy solution does not seem likely.

The village board Monday night directed the police and fire commission to take up the matter which came about when former Police Chief M. O.

Horchor was removed from the disability list last week by the police pension board.

The board action Monday came after a half-hour executive session to discuss the matter.

HORCHER, 56, applied for his old job after the pension board's action. Horcher had been on disability leave from the police department for two years after having been on official sick leave for one year as a result of a stroke in 1972.

Horchor served as police chief for more than 13 years.

The former chief was removed from the disability list on the recommendation of his doctor who declared Horcher fit to resume his normal duties after a physical examination July 11.

"Everything is pending, but someone is going to have to make a decision," Horcher said Monday. "My stand is that my position as chief was never relinquished."

HORCHER CONTENTS that Illinois statutes say he is entitled to his former job because he never officially retired or was removed by the police and fire commission.

Chapter 24, Section 10-2.1-24 of the Revised Illinois Statutes reads "a person who has been on disability or mili-

tary leave granted by the board and who wishes to return to active duty in his certified position shall be credited with seniority for the period of such leave and if otherwise qualified shall be reinstated to his certified position at the rank or grade held at the start of the leave not more than 60 days after his written request for reinstatement is filed with the board."

Horchor said he has talked to Police Chief Peter Guttilla about the situation and assured him his request is not a personal grudge against Guttilla.

"I told him it was nothing personal and he said he understood but he would not relinquish his position," Horcher said.

GUTTILLA COULD not be reached for comment Monday.

Horchor has served as administrative assistant to the village manager since being placed on disability in March, 1973.

Guttilla was appointed acting chief by Village Mgr. George Passolt in June, 1972 while Horcher was on sick leave. Guttilla was appointed chief the following February when Horcher was placed on disability because his doctors said he was unable to resume his duties at that time.

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Head for the hills

Rocky Mountain air sure to cure your ills; and recreational activity, such as skiing, abounds for your new vitality

by CLARE WRIGHT

That old saw "head for the hills" has a lot of truth in it.

History even records that the ancient Romans used to flee from their noble dwellings when they needed ease for their jangled nerves.

That is exactly why the clean, clear air of the Rocky Mountains has always seemed like sweet medicine to us.

One avid Colorado promotion writer recently penned that the mountain scenery and breezes and sweet air could make you want to kiss a cow. We draw the line at that — but still maintain the Rocky Mountains are a great place to cure whatever ails you.

NOW A NEW organization has been formed in the Rockies. Called "Rocky Mountain Summer Times," the operation is pooling marketing dollars to spread the word about the recreation facilities available at nine Rockies resorts.

Most of these resorts are ski areas, but all offer full resort facilities to the summer vacationer.

Located in the heart of scenic America each of these resorts offer three, five and seven-day package plans in a variety of price ranges — for families seeking economy lodging and couples who like to indulge themselves in luxury.

Here are the nine resorts included. All have complete facilities — from luxurious condominiums to economical lodge rooms:

• **ASPEN:** Already well established as a summer center, Aspen is a restored mining town turned mountain city — with all the accompanying attributes — ballets, seminars, music festivals and crafts fairs are the cultural highlights — with golf courses, tennis courts, a tennis ranch, raft trips, fishing, backpacking, soaring, kayaking among the recreational activities available. And of course, hundreds of shops and restaurants. Contact: Aspen Reservations, Inc., Box 4546, Aspen, Colo. 81611 (303) 923-4000.

• **BRECKENRIDGE:** a restored Victorian mining town with a modern complex at the foot of the mountain. Not far from Lake Dillon, Colorado's largest. Tennis, hiking, jeeping, kayaking, fishing, horseback riding, fun shops and restaurants keep the summer vacationer busy. Contact: Breckenridge Resort Assn., Box 1909, Breckenridge, Colo. 80424, (303) 433-2910.

• **CRESTED BUTTE:** A restored mining town replete with history and shops and restaurants. There's a modern resort at the base of the mountain which affords excellent rock climbing and mines to explore. Crested Butte offers a "rent an instructor" plan for fishing, kayaking, rock climbing, canoeing and archery. Contact: Crested Butte Resort Assn., Box 563, Crested Butte, Colo. 81224, (800) 525-4220.

• **JACKSON HOLE:** Teton Village, a resort village at the foot of the Teton Range is five miles from Grand Teton National Park, 50 miles from Yellowstone. Activities include tennis, swimming, climbing, horseback riding, backpacking, float trips on the Snake River, crafts fairs, a summer-long music festival, an aerial tramway to the top of the Teton. Teton Village is 12 miles from the town of Jackson, a famous tourist town with accompanying shops and theaters. Contact: Teton Village Resort Assn., Teton Village, Wyo. 83025, (307) 733-4005.

• **PARK CITY:** Park City is a historic mining town turned ski and summer resort town. Located in the Wasatch Mountains, there's golf, tennis, swimming, horseback riding, outdoor theatre, a gondola ride, mine train museum tour, hiking, camping, concerts, fishing, fine dining, shops, antique stores, an art festival and much more — plenty to do, or not do — as you choose. Contact: Park City Resort Condominium Reservation Center, Box 38, Park City, Utah 84060, (801) 649-8200 or (800) 453-4262.

• **SNOWMASS:** A modern resort town at the foot of Snowmass Ski area and 10 miles from Aspen — with the Snowmass Pop Music Festival taking place throughout the summer, an 18-hole golf course, 11 tennis courts, 14 swimming pools, a crafts fair, a Kinderhelm day camp for children, arts and crafts instruction, sailing, jeeping, soaring, hang gliding, a rodeo and the Anderson Gliding Center, which offers courses in clay and wood-working. All of the cultural events which take place in Aspen are also readily accessible to the Snowmass visitor. Contact: Snowmass Central Reservations, Box 220, Snowmass, Colo. 81654, (303) 923-2000.

• **STEAMBOAT:** A modern resort at the foot of Mt. Werner, three miles from the old Western cowboy town of Steamboat Springs. Among the activities available are tennis, golf on an 18 hole Robert Trent Jones golf course, river rafting, horseback riding, fishing, bow and rifle hunting pack trips, swimming, children's day camp, an athletic club with handball, racquetball, swimming, saunas, features all aspects of the arts including theater, music, dance and many forms of the visual arts — with workshops the visitor can take part in. Contact: Box 22, Steamboat Springs, Colo. 80477, (800) 525-2501.

• **SUN VALLEY:** A full resort in the Sawtooth Mountains — 46 tennis courts, two 18-hole golf courses, 2 outdoor ice rinks, an indoor ice rink, an equestrian center, rivers for kayaking, mountains to climb, restaurants, shops, the Sun Valley Play School for children, the Sun Valley Center for Arts and Humanities, a forum for exploring and developing talents — fishing, sailing, swimming — all for the



TENNIS, RAFT trips on the Colorado and Snake rivers, golf, backpacking, fishing, horseback riding

summer vacationer. Contact: Sun Valley Resort, Sun Valley, Id 83353 (800) 635-5316.

• **VAIL:** all of the shops and restaurants from far and wide are in vacationers from far and wide are in full swing, plus 16 tennis courts, a PGA 18 hole golf course, three day golf and tennis clinics, a children's daycamp, horseback riding, swimming, fishing, float trips, backpacking, hiking, arts and crafts instruction. Package plans include the use of all chairlifts serving the summit of Vail Mountain and hiking trails as well as a ride in the gondola to a mountain-top restaurant. Vail can handle groups and conventions up to 800 people with facilities in town and on the mountain. Contact: Vail Resort Assn., Box 1368, Vail, Colo. 81657 (303) 476-5677.

For more information on any of these resorts, or the Rocky Mountain

and cultural events are just a few of the summertime activities at nine Rocky Mountain resorts.

tain, write Rocky Mountain Summer Times, Box 5615, West Village, Colo. 81615.

Jet hydrofoil service

MACAU (UPI) — "Madeira," the first jet powered hydrofoil to go into commercial service, is particularly popular among women travelling between Hong Kong and the Portuguese colony of Macau.

The new Boeing jetfoil operates at an average speed of 43.3 knots even in bad weather, the Far East Hydrofoil Co. said, and women with social or business activities which require them to commute between Hong Kong and Macau find the jetfoil smooth and speedy.

Soldier-poet's home opened to the public

GARDONE RIVIERA, Italy (UPI) — Good news for anyone interested in seeing 30 rooms full of elaborate high quality kitsch.

The palatial home of the late soldier-poet Gabriele d'Annunzio, piled full with rare books, luxury furniture and curios from the 1920s, was opened to the public May 5.

The surrounding park overlooking Lake Garda, filled with monuments, artillery pieces and an entire old warship, has been open to the public since shortly after d'Annunzio's death in 1938, but this is the first time the home itself is being made accessible.



WAIKIKI POKOLE — 7 DAYS Weekly Sunday departures. 6 nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Lei greeting, special breakfast and Pearl Harbor Cruise. Transportation between island airport and hotel, and tips for handling two pieces of luggage. Total cost per person sharing twin room including air fare. \$481.02

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N.E.W.S. Travel opens Arlington Heights office

N.E.W.S. Travel is announcing the grand opening of its new suburban office in Arlington Heights, Tuesday, July 29, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The eight-year-old Chicago-based travel agency, which also has offices in Tribune Tower, is at 547 W. Golf Rd., in the Arlington Center Complex, Golf and Algonquin roads.

The Arlington Heights Office staffed

by four trained travel counselors, is authorized to handle airline ticketing and reservations, both international and domestic and secure reliable hotel accommodations and car rentals, said Bonnie Mann, general manager of the newly opened N.E.W.S. Travel Headquarters.

Airport transfers, cruise bookings and passport and visa applications also are handled — and all services are free to the customer, Ms. Mann said.

"Our staff is well-trained and can provide answers to all questions pertaining to vacations and travel," said the travel manager.

As a special service to busy executives airline tickets are delivered to their desks within an hour or two, Ms. Mann said.

For further information about the grand opening festivities of N.E.W.S. Travel, suburbanites may call 640-7100.

State offers camping guide

The new, updated, complete "Illinois Camping Guide" from the Illinois Division of Tourism is now available at no charge.

The "Illinois Camping Guide" was compiled from questionnaires sent to all registered campgrounds in Illinois, both state run and privately owned. The easy-to-use booklet is organized by region — Northern, Southern, Central, and Western Illinois. For each region, there is a listing of campgrounds by county with a chart showing exactly what facilities each one has, operating dates, and phone numbers. There is also a map of each region designed for use in conjunction with a highway map; and an introduction that includes tips for campers, costs, and licensing requirements for boating, fishing and hunting in Illinois. More than 100 campgrounds are listed and located.

The "Illinois Camping Guide" is for veteran and beginning campers and outdoorspeople. To obtain it, stop in at the Illinois Adventure Center, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

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'great response'

That's how Rick Legue, general manager of the Berkley Racquet Club in Arlington Heights, describes the effectiveness of advertising in The Herald. Reprinted below is Mr. Legue's entire letter.

The great response to our display ads in The Herald has been very instrumental in the success we are having at the Berkley Racquet Club.

Having run advertisements in The Herald newspapers highlighting our lesson program and membership campaigns, we have found that advertising through your local publications is most effective in reaching the greatest number of people in our marketing area.

Your professional assistance has been most appreciated and we look forward to continuing this most successful method of advertising with Paddock Publications.



Sincerely,
Rick Legue
General Manager
Berkley Racquet Club

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The
HERALD
PAPER PUBLICATIONS

Sailing — it's no longer for only the very rich

After spending a few days browsing the harbors, marinas and docks of Door County with two members of my family who are affirmed sailboat buffs, I have found the pastime is highly contagious.

Evidently, the boating epidemic is spreading, judging from the numerous queries we receive from readers concerning boat rentals, bareboat charters, houseboat vacations and "sail and learn" cruises.

Door County often is referred to as "the boating capital of the Great Lakes," and you can rent boats of all kinds there — including sailing yachts (including instruction) — to cruise from one end of the Peninsula to the other.

FOR SPECIFIC information, write: Door County Chamber of Commerce, Box 219, Sturgeon Bay, Wis., 54235.

There was a time when yachting was the dreamy, satisfying hobby of only the very rich. Not so today, claims Caribbean Sailing Yachts, Ltd., located in the British Virgin Islands, and offering sailing adventures in the Bahamas, the Virgins and the Grenadines.

CYS is promoting a vacation on their Carib 34 for \$22.50 per person a day — and that includes everything — taxi fares to and from the airport and all your provi-

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR

sions. The only extras are liquor, beer and soft drinks. If you take the kids along, the price goes down to \$19.50 a day.

Sail 'n Learn programs in St. Vincent are \$35.07 per person a day, which includes a knowledgeable local skipper.

CYS FOLKS SAY the only way to learn how to sail is to get on a sailboat and start SAILING.

"The secret is to learn by doing and you learn fast," said the charter operation directors.

"If you know any sailing at all, you probably did the same darned thing on a sailfish or a small boat on a lake or a bay. Maybe you read a book or had a chalk talk somewhere on how to go from A to B when the wind was coming from B, but an hour on a boat taught you more than 10 of those three-hour sessions ever did and you conquered it!"

After that, of course, the dedicated sailing nut dreams of bigger boats. That's where Caribbean

Sailing Yachts, Ltd.'s Sail 'n Learn charter trips come in — and promise to take you from small boat to cruising sailor in ten days — all while you are having the vacation of a lifetime!

For complete information on Sail 'n Learn vacations, or bareboat chartering in the Bahamas, Virgins or Grenadines, write: Caribbean Sailing Yachts, Ltd., Box 491, Tenafly, N.Y. 07670.

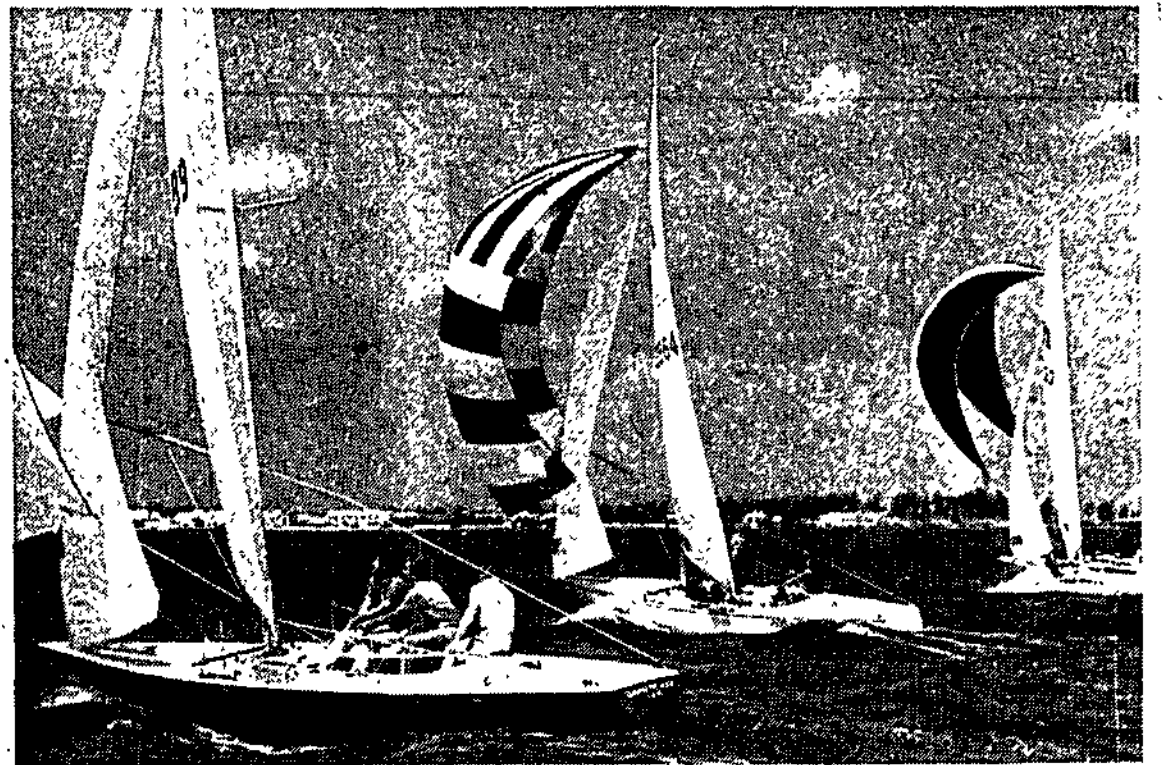
MIAMI IS becoming a busy charter center and from there you can sail the high seas in everything from a \$10,000 a day, 125-foot yacht to a 76-foot Biloxi schooner replica to a sailboat available as low as \$4 an hour.

A former Milwaukee man, Mike Amidaleh, recently moved his boat, "The Flying Cloud," to Miami.

The 76-foot schooner, modeled after the two-masted fishing boats headquartered in Biloxi, Miss., around the turn of the century, offers day, evening or weekend cruises into the bay or as far away as Bimini and the Bahamas.

"The Flying Cloud" can accommodate a party of 49 persons or sleep 15 persons. The price for a day's outing is \$75 — or \$325 for a half day, complete with the services of Capt. William Good and crewmate.

WHENEVER "THE Flying



WHETHER IT IS on smaller boats or on bareboat chartered yachts — sailing is no longer a vacation hobby reserved for the wealthy. In nearby Door County, Wis., or in Miami or the Caribbean, budget-priced vacations are available on rental boats of all kinds.

"Cloud" is without private charter bookings, couples can rent it for a day of sailing four times a week for \$25. That is considered one of the better bargains in the charter cruise field, they tell me.

You can pay a lot more. For example, you can rent the Richard Bertram and Company's 40-foot powerboat complete with captain for \$250 a day, or charter their 125-foot cruiser complete with captain, engineer, two mates and

a stewardess-chef for \$10,000 a week.

On smaller budgets, you can rent sailboats around the Miami area on an hourly, half-day, daily or weekend basis.

Castle Harbor Sailboats and Biscayne Sailboats, Inc., offer instruction for an additional charge.

JINX ALBRITTON, co-manager of Castle Harbor Sailboats says most people can learn to sail in two or three hours.

Hourly sailing rates average \$4 with day-long sailing from \$18 to \$28. Other rates are available for weekend and weekly trips.

Charter companies in the Miami area can be found by looking in the Yellow Pages under "Boat — Rental and Charter."

For more detailed information write: Miami-Metro, Dept. of Publicity and Tourism, 499 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33132.

Hand-controlled autos offered for handicapped

Hertz Rent A Car provides hand-controlled cars for handicapped drivers at major domestic destination airports.

There is no charge for the equipment. However, customers must specifically request the equipment at least 10 days before renting through Hertz's central reservations office in Oklahoma City, a toll-free call (800-654-3131).

Airport rental locations where the hand controls are available are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Boston, Miami, Dallas/Forth Worth, Atlanta, Washington National, Detroit Metro and O'Hare.

CALLING ADVENTURE LOVERS Sixty-five wilderness trips to remote regions of the world are being offered in 1976 by Mountain Travel, Inc. Included are 16 new trips — such as hiking along the fjords of Greenland, climbing the Mountains of the Moon in Uganda, trekking to Nanda Devi and the Valley of Flowers in India, climbing in the mountains of Bolivia; trans-Himalayan hikes from Kashmir to Ladakh; and exploring the iceberg-strewn fjords and canals of Chile.

For more information, and a complete list of the 1976 Mountain Travel

Travel briefs

trip schedule, contact Mountain Travel, 1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif., 94706.

OLD TIME SUMMER FESTIVAL Transport yourself back to a lazy past by attending the Old Time Summer Festival at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., through Aug. 24.

Horses clip-clop down dusty lanes keeping rhythm with the smooth putter of a Model T. The whistle of the steamboat "Suwanee" plays a counterpoint to the wall of a century-old steam locomotive. Along the streets, the Greenfield Village Players add an extra dimension by recreating scenes from out of the past.

Throughout the summer, inside Henry Ford Museum, visitors may see two special exhibits, "The Circus," and a special Bicentennial exhibition, "Industrial Heritage U.S.A."

Summer hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Admission to either facility is \$2.75 for adults and \$1.25 for children six through 12. Children under six get in free.

Want a honeymoon holiday?

A free folder offering 34 Chicago honeymoon holidays is available from the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau. The honeymoon packages, which include deluxe accommodations, welcoming champagne, cocktails and a breakfast in bed, are available at downtown hotels and motels as well as O'Hare and suburban motels. Write: Honeymoon Holiday, Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60604.

WANT TO TOUR a winery close to home? The von Steigl Wineries, at Baraboo, Algoma, and Rhinelander, Wis., offer free tours throughout the summer. For a free color brochure, write to von Steigl Wineries, Box 642, Rhinelander, Wis.

Write for

DO YOU KNOW you can have a Swiss "Alpine Hideaway" mini-vacation in a cozy country inn for \$37, which includes two days' car rental, a night in the inn of your choice, and breakfast the following morning? All details are included in Swissair's "Alpine High-Life" brochure. Write to the Special Promotions Department, SWISSAIR, 608 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

FOR A FREE copy of the 1975 accommodations directory for Wisconsin Dells Territory, write Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce, Inc., 231 Broadway, Wisconsin Dells.

Top attraction

The Museum of Science and Industry ranks as the top attraction for visitors to Chicago, according to a recent survey by the Convention and Tourist Bureau. The museum is open daily. Parking and admission are free.

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Ask Clare

Amtrak offers rail service to the Dells twice daily

Can you give us information on how to get to Wisconsin Dells by train?

Mrs. T. R., Buffalo Grove Amtrak trains leave Union Station daily at 10:30 a.m., arriving at the Dells at 1:58 p.m. Trains leave the Dells at 11:01 a.m. and arrive Chicago at 1:50 p.m. They also leave at 4:36 p.m. and arrive in Chicago at 8:20 p.m.

Do you know of any association which lists families who might want to rent their campers to other responsible families who would be sure to take good care of the motor homes?

Mrs. W. O., Mount Prospect You're in luck! We just heard about a new recreational vehicle rental program which will put families who want to rent an RV unit in touch with other families looking for one to rent. The program has been developed by Kampgrounds of America, and details may be obtained from KOA, P.O. Box 39358, Billings, Mont., 59114.

My husband, who is retiring this fall, and I would like to visit the People's Republic of China. How do we go about getting visas?

Mrs. P. R., Palatine For a general tourist visa, write to China International Travel Service, 4 Hsi Chiao Min Hsiang St., Peking, People's Republic of China. In your letter requesting permission to enter the country you should include a self-introduction including name, age, occupation, and other background information; a statement of why you want to visit the country; port of entry and method of transportation; your proposed itinerary and the date you wish to go.

If your letter is accepted, the China International Travel Service will reply and a visa may then be applied for at: Liaison Office, People's Republic of China, 2309 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20008.

According to Japan Airlines, the Liaison Office should not be contacted before a reply is received from Peking.

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Post office makes 'house calls' for passport service

The Arlington Heights Post Office, which handles passport applications, will make "house calls" to help groups of 10 or more travelers complete their application forms.

Postmaster Donald L. Swanson said the leader of the group should contact the post office to arrange a personal instruction session with a passport official. If necessary, a meeting with the entire group can be arranged.

The Arlington Heights Post Office is

one of 880 in the United States to accept passport applications. Last year the Arlington Heights office issued 4,872 passport applications.

"Our participation in this program has cut the distance people had to travel to obtain applications."

The post office is open for passport applications from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 8:30 a.m. until noon Saturday.

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suburban living

**The
homeline**
by Dorothy Ritz

No longer necessary to soak cabbage

Dear Dorothy: Is it necessary to soak cabbage in salt water an hour before using it raw in slaw — and also that lettuce must be soaked? I'm told this is necessary to kill insects, but I've never heard this before, nor can I find such information in my cookbooks. — Mrs. Mary Wade

Nor will you find it in any recent cookbooks. Long ago, before insecticides, people did soak greens. Some still like to dip cabbage in a salt solution briefly, claiming it helps the taste. Old cabbage, late in the season, may be soaked in a salt solution for five to 10 minutes to improve a bitter taste. With commercially grown cabbage which has been properly sprayed (before harvest time) there is little need for soaking. Lettuce is rinsed after the core is bumped out, the water shaken off and is put in an airtight plastic container or in a terry towel to be kept crisp before serving.

Dear Dorothy: You ought to warn all families not to switch brands if something is working well. My husband used an antiperspirant for a long time and it worked very well. We got a sample of another kind, he used it to see whether he liked it and promptly developed inflamed areas under both arms. It took weeks with a remedial powder to get cleared up. It made him gun-shy and he's now gingerly using a hyper-allergenic deodorant. I still say that the best advice is not to go tampering with success. — Mrs. T. J. Simons

My sentiments, too.

Dear Dorothy: Ever since I learned that the nutritional elements are almost all near the skin, I always cook potatoes with the jackets on. — Nancy Barber

Yes, and another plus is that it's a cinch to slip off the skins after the potatoes are cooked.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60066.)

Cool off with cologne

Great-grandmother knew the value of a cooling, refreshing splash of cologne. Keep your favorite fragrance in the refrigerator and get an added lift as you apply cologne during a warm day.

Classes set at Arboretum

Beginning Wednesday, July 30, and continuing through Aug. 28, the Ginkgo Tea Room of Morton Arboretum in Lisle will ring the school bell on Wednesdays and Thursdays for adults who are still interested in learning. This bell will toll not only for learning, however, but will signal special luncheons with menus prepared from historical recipes.

Dr. Alfred Etter will open the series with his observations on the wildlife of the Arboretum. The next week, Aug. 6 and 7, Pat Armstrong will trace the evolution of the soils of the Chicago area from the era preceding the glacial advance to the present. On

Aug. 13 and 14, Dr. Marion T. Hall, director of the Arboretum, will help the amateur learn how it is possible to create new varieties of daffodils by hybridizing ancient species.

THE ARBORETUM taxonomist, Floyd Swink, will discuss hardy medicinal plants on Aug. 20 and 21, and the series will conclude Aug. 27 and 28 with the curator of cultivated plants, Walter Eickhorst, sharing some of the secrets of establishing and maintaining 1500 acres of woody plants and shrubs.

Reservations for this five-week series can be made at the Ginkgo Tea Room or by telephoning 968-0074.



THERE WERE winners and losers at Ladies Day at the Races sponsored by Arlington Heights Newcomers last week, but there was fun for all as the women lunched in the Classic Club. Medora Deason, Buffalo Grove, left, is one of the newest in the group hailing from San Francisco. Rose Colovos came prepared to see every horse over the finish line with her binoculars.

New home awaits area newlyweds

A new home in Wheeling awaited Carol Pascucci and Whitney Dobbertin after their June 21 wedding in Prospect Heights Community Church.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pascucci of Wheeling, chose a white organza princess-style gown ruffled in Cluny lace and a lace-covered cap with a short veil. She wore her grandmother's wedding ring and carried a bouquet of carnations, roses and baby's breath, along with the groom's grandmother's handkerchief. Sandy Mitchell of Wheeling, the bride's sister appeared as matron of honor for the 4:30 p.m. double ring ceremony. She was attired in an apple green halter dress with matching jacket and carried a basket of daisies, roses and forget-me-nots.

BRIDESMAIDS were Ruth Enter, North Dakota, Sharon Dobbertin, Michigan, and Donna Dobbertin, Arlington Heights, all sisters of the groom, and Jeri Pascucci, the bride's sister-in-law from Wheeling. They wore yellow halter dresses with matching jackets and carried baskets of flowers similar to the matron of honor's.

The bride's niece, Alina Mitchell, 4, Wheeling, was flower girl, dressed in a miniature version of the bride. Ring bearer was Bobby Dawiduk, 5, the bride's godchild from Norridge.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dobbertin of Arlington Heights, was attended by best man Jack Moon, also of Arlington Heights. Seating the 300 guests were Bruce Enter, the groom's brother-in-law, Joe Pascucci, the bride's brother; Keith Knoll, Arlington Heights; and Mike Mitchell, the bride's brother-in-law.



Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dobbertin

Mary DiGirola of Wheeling sang and played the guitar.

FOLLOWING THE wedding a reception was held at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. The couple honeymooned in Daytona Beach, Fla. for a week.

Carol is a graduate of Wheeling High School currently employed at the Lutheran Home for the Aged and Hersey High School Whitney, an Arlington

High School graduate, owns Carriage Glass and Mirror and is also manager of Petemco, Wheeling.

Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE HOMEMAKERS
Elk Grove Homemakers meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. for a potluck luncheon at the farm home of Mrs. Clarence Heinke in Dundee.

For things to do, members will catch up on arts and crafts; for fun, they will play airplane bunco, each bringing a wrapped white elephant for the games.



Mary Sharfe



Donna Jernberg



Judy Berry



Kristine Seeber

A spring '76 wedding is planned by Mary Imelda Sharfe of Des Plaines and her fiancé, Jeffery Michael Savino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Savino of Carpentersville. Their engagement is announced by Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Sharfe.

The bride-to-be is attending Moser Business College, Chicago, and her fiancé works for Heritage Plumbing Co., Hoffman Estates.

August '76 is the month set for the wedding of Donna Lynne Jernberg, daughter of the Roy K. Jernbergs, Arlington Heights, and Jeffrey Edward Koth, son of the Ralph E. Koths, Kewakum, Wis.

A '73 graduate of Arlington High School, Donna is a nursing major at Valparaiso (Ind.) University where her fiancé is enrolled in sociology.

The Melvin T. Berrys of Palatine announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to David A. Carlson, son of the Arthur E. Carlsons of Barrington.

The couple is planning a July '76 wedding.

Judy is a '74 graduate of Fremd High School and has attended Harper College. David, a '74 graduate of Barrington High, is attending Western Illinois University.

An Oct. 18 wedding is planned by Kristine M. Seeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Seeber of Schaumburg, and Matthew A. Vencel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Vencel of Farmersburg, Ind.

Since graduating in '69 from Conant High School and Harper College in '72, Kristine is employed as a nurse for two Arlington Heights doctors. Her fiancé works in Chicago for IBM.



Birth notes

"Twins are not supposed to have twins," exclaimed Mrs. David Ferrara of Rolling Meadows, "but I did it!"

And it was a shock to the entire family, even her doctor, when she delivered twin daughters July 11 in Alexian Brothers Medical Center. "I was planning on a 10-pound boy because we already have two daughters," said the busy mother, "but came home with two girls who together weighed just a bit more."

Lynda Jean's birth weight was 5 pounds 7 ounces and Nancy Ann's 4 pounds 12 ounces. They are identical, and so far only their mother can tell them apart. How? Only because Lynda is a little larger.

The other daughters in the Ferrara home are Gina, 7, and Christi, 3.

The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Angeloff and Mr. and Mrs. Armand Ferrara, all live in Arlington Heights so eager help is nearby. Also, Mrs. Ferrara's twin brother and family live just across the backyard and Mr. Ferrara's sister is another neighbor.

Another babysitter who is thrilled with the news is the twins' great-grandmother, Mrs. Serma Angeloff of Arlington Heights.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

David Jay Mickelson is the new arrival in the Carl Mickelson family, Palatine. The 7 pound 14 ounce baby born July 7 joins John, Paul, Sara and Anne. The children's grandmother is Mrs. Sally Skallicky, Mankato, Minn.

Jill Dianne Ressetar is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Jerome P. Ressetar, Wheeling, for their second child, born July 8. The 8 pound 8½ ounce baby has a brother J.D., 2. Grandparents are Col. and Mrs. Paul M. Butmar, Washington D.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ressetar, Lincoln, Ill.

Timothy Tait Anderberg is the first son in the George T. Anderberg family, Schaumburg. The 6 pound 13 ounce baby, born July 12, was welcomed home by Melissa, 4, and Annika, 3. Grandparents are Herman Hillmer, Long Prairie, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Anderberg, Palm Beach, Fla.

Michael Richard VanCura was born June 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. VanCura, Hoffman Estates. The 8 pound 4 ounce baby is the grandson for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry VanCura, Berwyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Fausto Vela, Monterrey, Mexico.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Brenden Justin Ourth is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ourth, Arlington Heights. Born July 3 at 7 pounds 9½ ounces, he is the grandson for Mr. and Mrs. M. Book and Mr. and Mrs. A. Ourth, all of Chicago.

Denn William Zusso was born June 30 to Mr. and Mrs. William Urso, Des Plaines. He weighed 8 pounds 9½ ounces.

Adam Paul Schlismann weighed 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth July 1. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlismann, Mount Prospect, and

a grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cortes, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. William Schlismann, Riverside.

Scott Michael Wasilewski is the new arrival in the Frank Wasilewski family, Rolling Meadows. The 9 pound 1½ ounce baby born July 1 was welcomed home by Frankie, 3. Grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Wasilewski, Mount Prospect, and Capt. and Mrs. Clyde Collins, Chula Vista, Calif.

Jedy Renee Polony makes two girls in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Polony, Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 13 ounce baby born July 5 is a sister for Kimberly, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stark, Glenview, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polony, Arlington Heights.

Adam Ernest Ewert was born July 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Ewert, Mount Prospect. Eric, 3, is the 8 pound 8½ ounce baby's brother and grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dickert, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burkholder, Glenview.

Michael Joseph Guarino is the new resident in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guarino, Des Plaines. The July 6 arrival weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and has a brother P.J., 3. Sadio Iliescu and Adeline Guarino, both of Chicago, and Dr. John Iliescu, Reno, Nev., are the newborn's grandparents.

Joshua Michael Matusik weighed 7 pounds 3½ ounces at birth July 8. He is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Matusik, Arlington Heights, and a brother for David, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matusik and Mr. and Mrs. John Strom, all of Skokie.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Robert Paul Kettner is the grandson of the Lawrence Kettners and the great-grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson, all of Schaumburg. He was born July 3 to the Kenneth Kettners, Itasca, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Marcella Estelle Zajac is the newest daughter to the T. Zajac family of Schaumburg. She was born July 4 and weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces. Her sisters are Jessica, 12, Dawn, 11 and Thadine, 2. Grandparents are the J. Kumors and Mr. W. Zajac, all of Chicago.

HOLY FAMILY

Brian Jacob Starck was born to the Fred A. Starcks, Prospect Heights, on July 8 weighing 8 pounds 12½ ounces. His brother is William, 4, and his sisters are Michelle, 5, and Lori, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Boettcher, Niles, and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Starck, Evanston.

Timothy Ryan Sheridan is the new brother to Lori Marie, 3. He was born July 5 to the William C. Sheridans, Palatine, and weighed 9 pounds 6 ounces.

Kathleen Elise Sobock weighed 6 pounds 2½ ounces at her birth on July 6. Her parents are the Joseph T. Sobocks, Arlington Heights, and her brother is Kenneth, 8. She is the sister to Karen, 7, and granddaughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Lewis, London, Ky. and Mrs. Theodore Sobock, Chicago.

Local districts planned to absorb cutbacks in spring

Walker wants school funds cut in August

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker moved Monday to ensure that local school districts will feel the impact of his budget cuts immediately rather than waiting until the spring for the full brunt of the cutbacks.

In a letter to Jack Wilkowsky, state board of education chairman, Walker said the state board must make monthly state school aid payments to schools based on the budget cuts beginning in August. The state board had been planning to begin the year by paying schools as though the cuts had not been made and then taking the budget out of the final payments made next June.

Local School officials said the governor's action will make adjustments to the budget cut somewhat more difficult and also said it may undercut efforts by school officials to persuade the Illinois General Assembly to override the budget cuts in October.

IN A STATEMENT accompanying the letter to Wilkowsky, Walker said that if the state board pays school dis-



Daniel Walker

tricts without making the cuts immediately the action would be "illegal" and "could also lead to a chaotic situation at the end of the school year, forcing the closing of schools."

Walker called upon State Comptroller George Lindberg and State Treasurer Alan Dixon to refuse to approve payments authorized by the state board of education if they are higher than the state aid appropriation would require.

Donald Eslick, assistant superintendent for government relations in the state education office, said, "I think there is a serious question about

the law" and said officials in the state office believe that in fact they are not required to cut state aid payments immediately.

Eslick said that cutting the payments made to districts immediately would make it more difficult for districts to adjust to the budgets and would also cause many districts to borrow money through tax anticipation warrants earlier than they would otherwise, thus spending more money in interest. "The main result of this would be increased local borrowing. Any talk about schools closing early is just phony rhetoric. It just isn't going to happen," he said.

ESLICK SAID that in the past, the state has always paid local districts based on the claims they submit regardless of the amount of the legislative appropriation. If the appropriation runs out, he said, the last payments made to school districts are cut. He said the legislature could pass an appropriation replacing the cut as late as June 30, 1976, if the state's financial picture improves.

Eslick said, "Our contention is that

our method of payment gives us eleven months to see what happens to the economy and to state revenues before deciding on any supplementary appropriation."

Eslick said the state education office might avoid a confrontation with Walker on the issue if Lindberg and Dixon refuse to go along with Walker's interpretation of the law and continue to approve higher state aid payments.

"They (Lindberg and Dixon) have always agreed to do it the way we planned to," Eslick said. "When I talked to them earlier they said they were studying the governor's statement to decide what action to take."

Local school officials agreed with Eslick's assessment that if state aid payments are cut from the beginning of the year instead of at the end of the year, budgets will be pinched harder. Supt. Donald Strong of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 said that districts which are already borrowing money to get through the year "will run out of money and have to borrow that much quicker."

ROBERT WEBER, assistant superintendent of High School Dist. 214, said making the budget cuts immediately will mean that for the first time in many years "we will be spending more than the actual cash income that we will expect to receive."

Weber said Dist. 214 has a cash reserve which will cover the cut, but that having the cut made with the first state aid payment will cause more budget trouble for Dist. 214 than delaying the cut until next spring.

Weber also said if the state obeys the governor's directive, local school officials will probably find it much harder to override the school aid budget cut in October when the General Assembly convenes.

"This is a pretty sly move on his (Walker's) part," Weber said. "Now if there is a veto override the state will have to pay us retroactively and the governor can always say that we've already taken the cut and no schools have closed so we don't need the money."

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consultants include one drawn up by a freelance artist, one by a consulting firm and one copy of a transit symbol used in London, England.

The artist's drawing consists of six triangles representing the six counties, arranged in a pinwheel formation around the RTA initials. The consultants submitted a stylized capital R that includes the T and A in its make-up. The English version is a red circle with a blue bar across the center. The logo could consist of any colors.

The board also has the option to reject all three and seek other suggestions.

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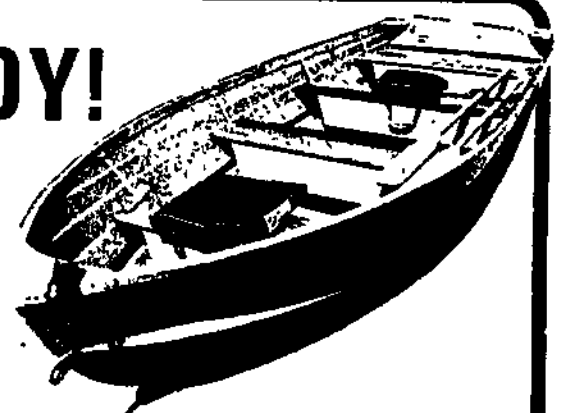
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Bus color scheme weighed

RTA seeking an 'official' logo

by STEVE FORSYTH

What kind of symbol will best represent the six-county Regional Transportation Authority?

The RTA board today will consider three possible logos to symbolize the authority. The logos, introduced at a briefing session Monday, would be used on buses, trains and letterheads.

The board also will select color schemes for new suburban buses, although RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky has suggested that suburbanites be allowed to vote on the colors.

BOARD MEMBER D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston criticized the use of existing Chicago Transit Authority colors on one of three buses painted for demonstration purposes.

HE WARNED RTA consultants not to put the buses on the streets without the board's approval, and he said the CTA colors — dark and light green — should not even be presented to suburbanites.

Baldino said he has talked to many suburban officials and residents, "And if there's one thing that comes through loud and clear, it is that they don't want the RTA to be an extension of the CTA."

The three color schemes proposed by the consultants included light green and dark green, rust orange and light green, and blue-green and light green.

THREE LOGOS submitted by the



South Suburban Safeway Lines also may have been overpaid, Lele said, although details won't be known until a preliminary audit is ordered.

Both bus systems will be discussed at the RTA board meeting today because both say they need money soon to continue operating.

Pikarsky had removed all suburban bus systems from today's agenda, but suburban board members argued that a briefing last week should have answered any questions.

PIKARSKY SAID he had hoped to postpone approval of the bus grants until the board had the results of a study showing variations in fares. He said some areas are trying to provide free bus service while residents in other areas are paying for their rides.

Board member D. Daniel Baldino of Evanston, angered by Pikarsky's action, resigned from the board's suburban bus task force and said he would seek formation of a suburban bus committee.

The board meets at 10:30 a.m. today in RTA offices, 300 N. State St., Chicago.

United Motor Coach overpaid?

United Motor Coach Co. of Des Plaines was paid \$150,000 too much by the Regional Transportation Authority, a management consultant told the board Monday.

Millard Lele of Harbridge House, consultants, said an RTA audit of United's books disclosed the error. Lele said the money was part of a \$339,000 grant given to United for deficits from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1974. He said United's figures included losses before the specified period and did not include state money credited but not paid to the company at the time the grant was sought.

John Henck, owner of United before it was purchased by North Suburban Mass Transit Dist. (NORTRAN), said Monday, "It's a misunderstanding, I'm sure." He said United did not receive excess RTA money, and attorneys are working on the issue.

RTA CHAIRMAN Milton Pikarsky said he was investigating ways of regaining the reported excess money. The problem is complicated by NORTRAN's subsequent purchase of United.



RTA BOARD members today may select one of these three logos as the official symbol of the six-county transportation authority.

Measles 'rash' endangers Midwest

by United Press International

Federal health authorities said Monday a rising number of measles cases are being reported in some parts of the Midwest, and warned that an outbreak of polio could result if anti-polio immunization isn't increased.

The Chicago regional office of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said, "stepped-up efforts to raise immunization levels should begin at once."

"Recent measles outbreaks should act as a warning alarm to parents who have not had their children immunized," said Dr. E. Frank Ellis, HEW's regional health administrator. "Parents, failing to see actual cases in their immediate community, have been lulled into a false sense of security about the need to make sure that their children are fully immunized."

CHICAGO REPORTED 603 cases of measles from January through June 5, nearly 200 more than the same period last year, and only 117 fewer than for all of 1974, Ellis said. He said the increase occurred despite the fact Chicago has one of the best immunization programs for a big city.

HEW statistics showed there have been 10,050 cases of measles nationally through June 28, up 52 cases over last year.

The Midwest accounted for almost 30 per cent of the total with Illinois recording 1,430 cases as compared with 1,676 for the same period last year, Indiana 331 this year, 199 last year; Michigan 2,912 this year, 1,820 last year; Minnesota 2 officially 34 unofficially this year, 77 last year, Ohio 99 this year, 2,967 last year; Wisconsin 939 this year, 389 last year.

At least part of the dramatic drop in Ohio was credited to a tough, new program in Cincinnati where 9,500 students were excluded from primary schools because they were not vaccinated.

ELLIS WARNED the current outbreak of measles could be replaced by a far more serious outbreak of polio if immunization levels are not raised.

"In 1974," he said, "the national immunization level for the 1-4 age group was 83.9 per cent, down from 73.9 per cent 10 years earlier. The reason for the drop can be traced directly to parents who fail to see any need for the

inoculations because polio is absent from their particular neighborhood.

"The six state area we serve has the lowest immunization rate against polio in the 1-19 age population of any such group of states in the country," he said. "In 1974 only 58.3 per cent in that age bracket had received three or more doses of oral polio vaccine."

"The potential for a serious polio outbreak is there," Ellis said.

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Stocks fall for 4th day; Dow Jones down 7.67

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices fell Monday for the fourth consecutive session on the New York Stock Exchange.

Slow trading was attributed to uncertainties over the Federal Reserve Board monetary policies, New York City's financial problems, Iran's apparent withdrawal of support for Pan Am and DuPont's poor earnings.

Combined, the news drove the Dow Jones industrial average 7.67 points lower to 854.74 and brought its four-day loss to 27.07 points. It had been ahead nearly two points at the outset, following reports that Israel and Egypt were near agreement on a three-year truce.

STANDARD & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.76 to 92.44. The average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 24 cents. Declines routed advances, 918 to 315, among the 1,810 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled only 16,600,000 shares, compared with 16,870,000 traded Friday.

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Herald opinion

Apollo-Soyuz will aid us

The potential scientific and cultural benefits of the Apollo-Soyuz mission extend far beyond the last week's historic link-up of the two space ships.

It's argued by many critics that space exploration is a wasteful expenditure of precious tax funds, and that the Apollo-Soyuz flight is merely a way for the U.S.S.R. to upgrade its space technology.

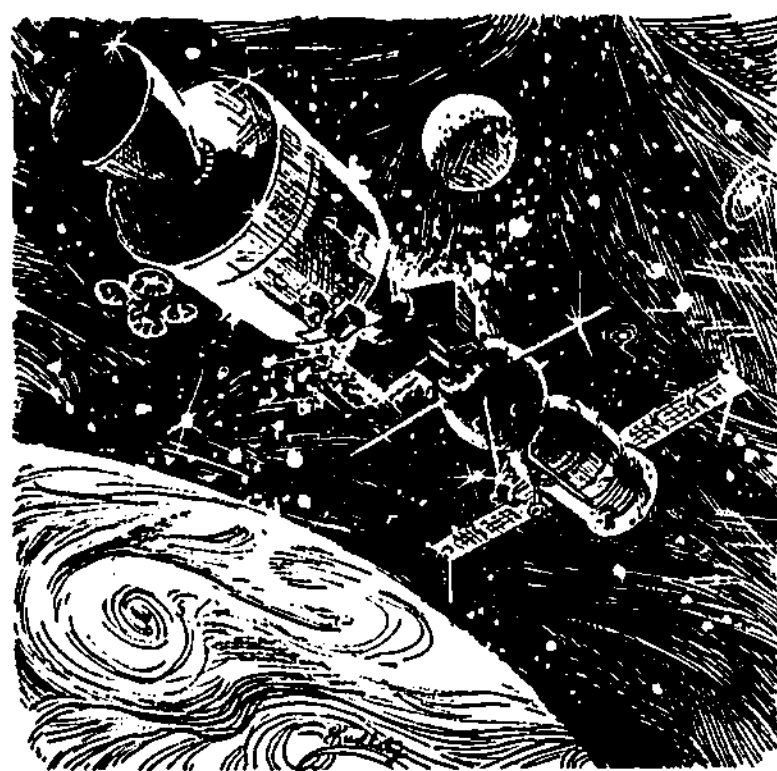
Even if the mission does boost Soviet technology, what matters is that the mission has made a substantial contribution to solving both the mysteries of space and the gap that divides the two superpowers. For those reasons it warrants praise.

On the scientific side, it is obvious that the overall cause of space exploration, and specifically the 1980 U.S. space shuttle, has been advanced. It is impossible now to know what precise scientific accomplishments will be extracted from the Apollo-Soyuz mission, but in general it should result in progress towards a better understood universe.

We've spent \$57 billion so far on space missions; clearly, we cannot afford future programs of such scope. At the same time, however, the progress of science dictates that research, in this case a partnership of research, be continued.

Most importantly, however, the mission represents a new plateau of understanding between two nations normally quite wary of each other. Joint exploration can hopefully ease the cost of space exploration for both nations, and perhaps it can also encourage us that the overwhelming arms race is less of a necessity than we believed in the past.

These benefits, of course, are shrouded behind unanswered questions about future relations between both nations. Nevertheless, as Apollo glides back to the earth Thursday, we have witnessed the opening of an era of cooperation in space and, perhaps, an era of better understanding on earth. Both are important and desirable goals.



A grain rip-off?

Grain dealers, the nation's farmers and Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz are understandably enthusiastic about the possibility of substantial wheat and corn sales this year to the Soviet Union.

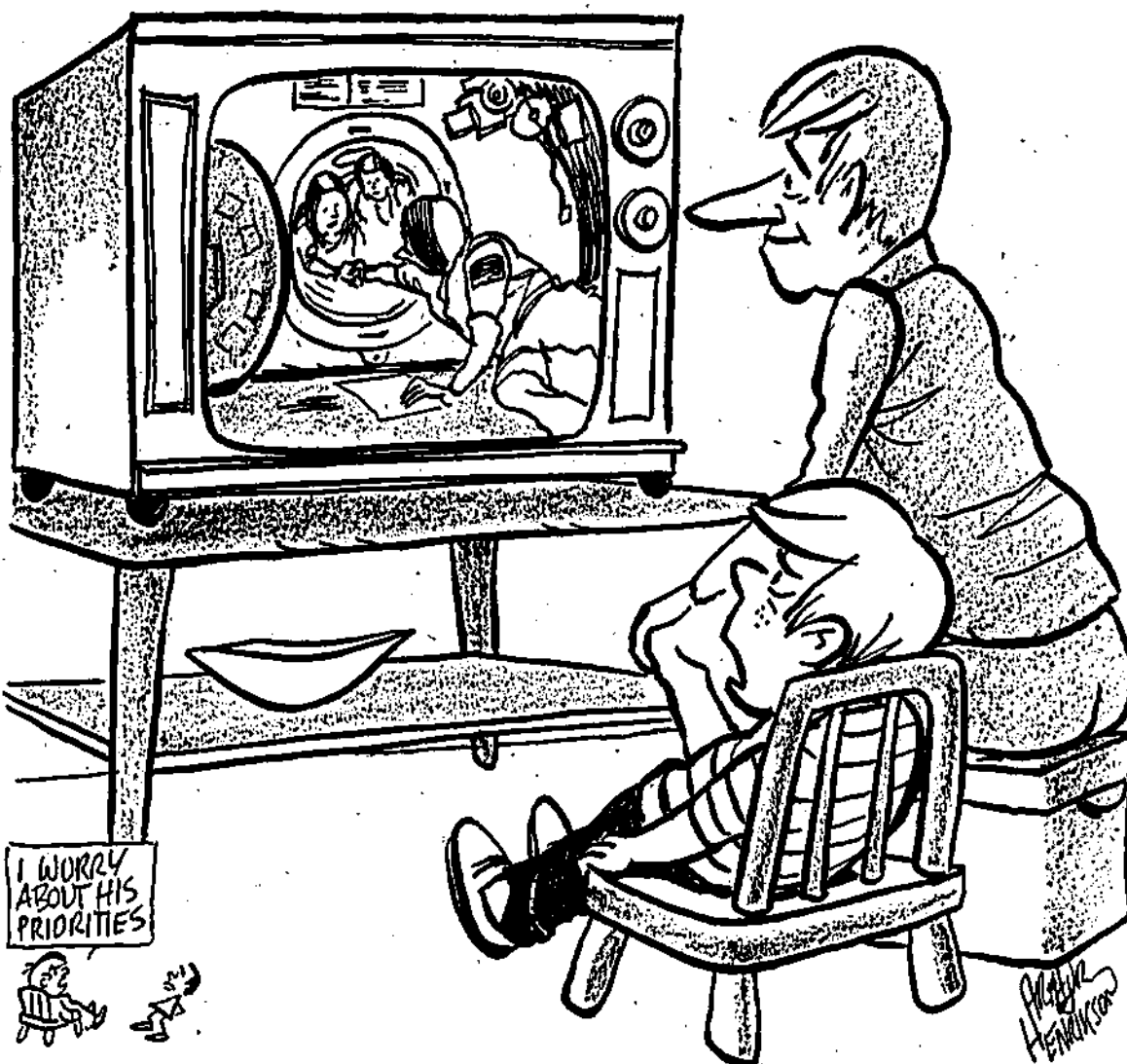
Because of bungling by Butz' department in 1972, the Russians bought an unexpectedly large amount of grain at below-market rates subsidized by American taxpayers. Bread prices soared and the Russian Wheat Deal became a costly national embarrassment.

Butz has predicted the Soviets will buy 10 million tons of foreign grain this year, about half

the amount they purchased from the U.S. in 1972. This would be about 18 per cent of the expected increase in crop yield from last year.

With record harvests forecast and farmers facing the kind of overabundance that dangerously depresses grain prices, the prospect of profiting from some of the surplus is inviting indeed.

We trust that the Agriculture Dept. will take adequate measures to monitor closely the progress of this year's sales. A repeat of the 1972 deal, which profited everyone but American consumers, would be intolerable.



You drag me from play to watch
some guys floating, talking and shaking hands?

'Anti-nuclear propaganda' hit

In the interests of balancing the anti-nuclear propaganda cited by Jim Kelly of Wheeling in the Fence post on July 10, your readers might be interested in the observations of some distinguished people who do not agree with his views. For example:

Dixie Lee Ray, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, who recently said: "If America does not come to her senses concerning her dependence on energy and reliance on nuclear power, the economic consequences of a nuclear moratorium could bring her to her knees."

Thirty-two scientists, led by Dr. Hans Bethe, Nobel prize scientist, who early this year issued an energy manifesto warning that the energy crisis has created the most serious situation faced by the country since World War II, stating: "The U.S. choice is not coal or uranium; we need both. We can see no reasonable alternative to an increased use of nuclear power to satisfy our energy needs."

A similar statement by eight scientists in the State of Oregon issued in February, 1975: "Nuclear power is currently and for the next future period of at least 15 years the cheapest method of power generation available to us now. It has the least impact on the environment. It is safe now, as has been adequately demonstrated in the well-known Rasmussen Report, WASH-1400, which report is believed by professional reviewers to be generally conservative. We believe that research now under way will prove that its safety is even greater."

The opinion of Dr. Alvin M. Weinberg, who recently clarified his support of nuclear power, to wit: "To ab-

jure nuclear energy when we need every kind of energy would be, in my view, an economic catastrophe, one that nuclear abolitionists sweep away with facile irresponsibility."

Ralph Lapp, formerly assistant director of Argonne National Laboratory and now senior member of Quadri-Science, Inc., who offers these words of caution: "Those who would protect the public interest should take comparative risks into account. In addition, they should be realistic in advancing proposals for alternative sources of energy, for it is the mark of the energy-amateur that he is so dazzled by the prospects of esoteric sources such as solar or geothermal energy that he recommends them as practical utility options."

Lord Zuckerman, former science advisor to the British government, who observes: "It would be difficult to point to any branch of engineering which is more safety conscious and more responsive to need than is nuclear engineering. I myself have no doubt that the whole world, and not just the United States, will have to pursue the potentials of nuclear energy. The opponents of the U.S. nuclear power program have never suggested any viable alternative."

Melvin B. Gottlieb, director of the Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory, who says: "Instead of decrying the existence of the atomic power plant, we ought to be thankful that at least we have one feasible solution to the long-range problem. We do have a problem of disposing of the reactor's radioactive products, but when compared to the problem of running a civilization without power, the disposal task is one we can live with."

Bernard L. Cohen of the University

of Pittsburgh on plutonium: "There is no clear evidence that any human being has ever been harmed by plutonium, and that includes the residents of Nagasaki who had 15 pounds of it evaporated directly overhead. Clearly plutonium must be handled with great care, but it is not as though every minor mistake leads to disaster."

Fence post

letters to the editor

Wheeling's Jaycee Jills lauded

The Jaycee Jills of Wheeling are to be congratulated on their sponsorship of the handicraft contest during the recent Jaycee Carnival. It was a pleasant surprise to see the large number of entries, as well as the wide-ranging variety of crafts on display.

Mrs. Myrna O'Reilly and the rest of her committee did a fine job of rounding up contestants to enter the competition, as well as setting up the display booth to show the items to advantage, despite the space limitations.

Inasmuch as I myself have had experience in the past in setting up similar hobby fairs, I can appreciate the amount of effort and long hours that the committee expended in making sure that the craft show was the highlight of the weekend. The two judges also deserve a verbal "pat on the back" for the unenviable task they undertook to choose winners from

among the approximately 135 different items entered. I happened to be present during the judging, and can vouch for the fact that they gave much time and concentration to each entry before making their final decisions.

Again, thanks to the Jaycee Jills for undertaking to help add to Wheeling's cultural heritage.

Ian W. Taylor D.V.M.
Wheeling

'Vote on Chief Case was against Meyer'

I read with interest your editorial, "We Should Know of Chief's Standing," regarding Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case.

Case's record speaks for itself. The Rolling Meadows Police Dept. has become one of the finest in the state under his direction.

It seems obvious that the five dissenting aldermen were not voting against Chief Case, but, for reasons of their own, were voting against Mayor Roland Meyer. It was an apparent power play that The Herald should have easily seen, especially when none of the aldermen in question gave any reason for the negative vote.

Chief Case's ability and integrity were not in question here. Rather, it was an opportunity for the five dissenting aldermen to openly oppose the mayor. They probably would have opposed Motherhood, apple pie and church on Sunday if Roland Meyer had proposed them, and I'm surprised that The Herald was not perceptive enough to recognize it.

Brian E. O'Malley
Rolling Meadows

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

David Dalebroux
Mount Prospect

Hits stadium

To whom it may concern: Below are listed questions that I would like to have answered regarding the proposed stadium.

- Why don't the Halas and Madison Square Garden organizations put up some down payment money towards construction of the proposed stadium?
- Why should the village have to guarantee the entire cost?
- Why should the Halas and Madison Square Garden organizations reap profits from the proposed stadium without having to put an equity into the enterprise? Can a business be started without the businessman putting any money into the business?
- If the stadium were a losing proposition, neither of the above organiza-

tions would suffer financially and the burden would fall upon the taxpayers to cover the payments. Why should we have to be taxed to pay for someone else's folly?

• Why assume the proposed stadium will be a success when the Madison Square Garden Corporation's previous ventures have been failures? They have been two hotels, a theater and the Madison Square Garden Arena.

• How did the Herald conduct the public opinion poll regarding the proposed stadium? No one in the area that I live was contacted.
John A. Mitchell
Arlington Heights

'Just what is an RV?'

You people that are over 30 who are carrying on about banning recreational vehicles from the property of campers, how about letting the younger generation who are offspring of camping parents tell their side of the story?

I am a teen-ager and have been camping with my parents since I was 5 years old. Do you notice me running around at midnight on a Saturday — no sir, I'm out camping with my parents. How about shutting up all those folks who are screaming to remove those hideous, ugly, distracting RV's from the property so I can speak.

Now that this stupid game has gone too far, Mount Prospect, why don't we play the RV game? Let's start with that fancy convertible across the street that is parked all night on John Doe's driveway which is only used on Sunday afternoon for cruising up and down the streets. Isn't that a recreational vehicle? Why don't we do something about those neighbors who don't put their bikes in the garage at night? Aren't 10 speeds, five speeds, racer bikes, whatever and what not, recreational? How about little Billy's wagon

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: When local governments cooperate, it's cause for rejoicing!

The almanac

Today is Tuesday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1975 with 162 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July 22, 1893.

On this day in history:

• In 1864, in the first battle of Atlanta, Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's forces.

• In 1933, Wiley Post completed his first solo flight around the world in seven days, 18 hours and 45 minutes.

• In 1972, President Richard Nixon chose Vice President Spiro Agnew as his running mate in their re-election bid. They defeated Democrats George McGovern and Sargent Shriver in a record-smashing landslide.

• In 1974, a cease-fire agreement on Cyprus was reached between Greece and Turkey.

A thought for the day: Union Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman said, "War is cruel and you cannot refine it."

And this final word from John J. McKetta of the University of Texas: "Suppose someone accused you of being a witch. How could you prove you were not? It is impossible to prove unless you can give evidence . . . The scientific evidence is that the nuclear power plants constructed to date are the cleanest and least polluting devices for generating electricity so far developed by man. We need electricity to maintain our standard of living but to the extreme environmentalists we are witches . . ."

Clem J. Stava
Director of News
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Dateline 1776

(United Press International)

NEWPORT, R.I., July 22 — A local resident reported that British men-of-war were growing more "insolvent and abusive." He related that they had been stopping the ferry and threatening to set fire to the town. "May God protect us from their madness," he wrote.

Rebels push mark to 17-2 with three dramatic wins

The Northwest Rebels showed their championship colors over the weekend. Playing three games over two days, the Rebels, sponsored by Jake's Pub in Rolling Meadows, came from behind twice and won three one-run games to move into a dead heat for the lead in the Greater Illinois Baseball League.

Their 17-2 record matches exactly the card of the Chicago Hornets, a team the Rebels scratched past in a single game Saturday.

"I think the Hornets know what kind of a team we have now," said Northwest manager Rick Marino. "Before the game they had an almighty type attitude and they looked like they expected us to lay down just because they were the Hornets."

"Then, when they hit that two-run homer in the first inning, I thought they might be right."

The two-run shot was the last moment of weakness for Rebels' starter Will Kozel, who won his seventh game of the year, 3-2.

The Rebels climbed back into contention with a shot of their own in the fourth inning. Dean Sheridan opened the inning with a walk and scored ahead of Bruce Eberle, who planted a ball on the far side of the center field fence at Harper.



Will Kozel

The winning run crossed in the bottom of the sixth when Steve Sholten singled and scored on an off-the-wall double to center field by Mike Groot.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hornets 200 000 0-2-7-0
Rebels 000 201 x-3-7-0

Sunday at Skokie Field the Rebels wasted a four-run lead and went into extra innings before finally nailing down the first half of a doubleheader with the Skokie Indians, 5-4.

George Vukovich, who is hitting .414, doubled home Tom Good, who had singled, and scored later on a triple by .414 hitter Wally Weiner to put the Rebels up 2-0 in the third inning.

Dean Sheridan doubled home Bill Maffey, who had walked, and came around on a pair of wild pitches for a 4-0 Rebel lead in the fourth inning.

The Indians caught the Rebels with three runs in the fifth and another in the sixth.

The contest went to the eighth before the Rebels won it. Vukovich tripled to complete a 3-for-4 day that included a single, double and triple. A sacrifice fly by Weiner brought Vukovich home with the winner.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rebels 002 200 01-5-8-3
Skokie 000 031 00-4-6-1

Skokie repeated the Rebels' performance in the second game, blowing a big lead. However, they couldn't recover as Northwest slipped into the gate first with a run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Starter Rick Peekel was touched early by Skokie, giving up a run in the first and two more in the fourth. He recovered to finish the game strong, recording his third win of the year without a loss.

Mike Groot stroked a single in the bottom of the fifth inning to start the Rebels' comeback. Ralph Baker followed with a single and Maffey, a .313 hitter, doubled home Groot with the first Northwest run.

Scott Day tied up the game in the sixth with a two-run homer to right

field. Wally Weiner, who had walked, scored ahead of him.

In the bottom of the eighth some questionable Skokie strategy backfired, costing the Indians the game.

Vukovich opened with a single, followed by a bunt single by Weiner. The Indians then decided to put Scott Day on, loading the bases, and pitch to Sheridan, a .404 hitter.

Sheridan slapped a single to drive in Vukovich with his second winning run of the afternoon.

"I'm really impressed with the way this team has been playing," said Ray Gross, the Rebels' general manager. "I've been associated with the Rebels for a long time and I've never been as pleased with a team as I am this one."

The Rebels will go on the road for doubleheaders Saturday and Sunday. Amundsen High School, at 5100 N. Damen, is the home of the Chicago Stars and the Rebels will have a twin-bill with them Saturday.

Sunday they will move to Duke Childs Field on Willow Rd., one mile east of the Edens Expressway, to play a pair of games with the New Trier Merchants.

Both doubleheaders will begin at 1 p.m.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Skokie 100 200 00-3-7-2
Rebels 000 012 01-4-9-0



SUE NOVARA of Flint, Mich., left, National Women's Sprint champion, will be in Northbrook July 30 through Aug. 2 to defend her title. Miss Novara is shown with 1973 sprint champion Sheila Young of Detroit, Mich. Miss Young, holder of World champion-

ship gold medals in bicycling and speed skating, also won the 1971 sprint championship. In 1972 she went to the World championships in France and won a bronze medal. Miss Novara had taken the U.S. '72 spring title.

The HERALD

Texas fires Billy Martin



BILLY MARTIN

Billy Martin, the tempestuous mastermind who succeeds in winning games and aggravating people wherever he goes in the world of baseball, was fired Monday as manager of the Texas Rangers.

Frank Lucchesi, who has served as Martin's third base coach for the past two seasons, and who managed the Philadelphia Phillies through 2½ dismal years, will be named as Martin's successor.

Martin said Ranger management would not allow him to run the ball club as he was promised under former owner Bob Short, who hired Martin.

"I think it has something to do with me, not the record of the ball club," he said. "The club has been through some tough times, but I argued so much against what they are doing. I can't keep going that way and see my players face to face."

Cubs, Reuschel tame Dodgers, 1-0

Manny Trillo delivered a one-out, ninth-inning single to center scoring Jerry Morales with the only run of the game as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 1-0.

Rick Reuschel hurled a five-hit masterpiece for eight innings, walking only two and fanning three in besting the Dodgers' Andy Messersmith. Oscar Zamora mopped up in the ninth.

Morales led off the ninth with a single and advanced to second when the ball eluded rightfielder Willie Crawford for an error. Andy Thornton sacrificed Morales to third before Trillo's game-winning blow.

Aaron adds Sox to victim list

Hank Aaron smacked a bases-loaded two-run single in the third inning and Bobby Darwin belted a three-run pinch-homer in the eighth to clinch a 7-4 victory for the Milwaukee Brewers over the Chicago White Sox Monday night.

The Brewers hung the loss on Chicago starter Claude Osteen (8-5), who left after 2-1/3 innings. It was the second loss in the last eight games for Chicago, which had a four-game win streak snapped, and only the fifth win in the last 16 for the Brewers, who broke a three-game losing streak.

And in other sports news...

Wide receiver George Farmer, who just signed a 1975 contract during the weekend, dislocated his left shoulder Monday in the Chicago Bears' first workout of summer training camp in Lake Forest. . . . George Halas Sr., owner of the Bears, was released from Northwestern Memorial Hospital after the 80-year-old grid pioneer was admitted for a hernia operation one week ago. . . . Joe Torre of the New York Mets set a National League baseball record by rapping into four doubleplays Monday night against the Houston Astros. . . . St. Louis Cardinals' Ted Simmons had an apparent home run nullified when it was discovered he used an illegal bat against San Diego Monday night.

Scores in Monday sports

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Kansas City 5, Detroit 2
Cleveland 2, California 1
Baltimore 6, Oakland 2
Texas 4, Boston 0
Minnesota 3, NY Yankees 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Atlanta 4, Montreal 1
Cincinnati 10, Philadelphia 4
Houston 6, NY Mets 2

Best-of-three series

Lions, Arlington launch playoff

by MIKE KLEIN

Veteran southpaw Paul Kastner has drawn the pitcher's assignment for Arlington Heights this evening when the Ninth District second place club begins its best-of-three tournament series with Logan Square.

Kelth Mallan or Kevin Kelley will oppose Kastner, said Logan Square coach Larry Nomellini whose club brings a five-game losing streak into the 6 p.m. game at Recreation Park.

Arlington Heights places second with an 11-7 record during the Ninth District regular season. Logan Square finished third and 7-9 with the five straight losses. Park Ridge (12-6) won and Wheeling (4-12) was last.

At one junction, Logan Square seemed the only logical challenger to eventual regular season winner Park Ridge. Nomellini's team held a 7-4 Ninth District mark before hitting the skids.

Those last five games were lost by three, two, two, three and one-run margins. The final defeat, last Saturday to Arlington Heights, found Logan Square the victim of John Igrasek's brilliant 10-inning no-hitter.

Kastner, holder of a 6-1 summer record, was Arlington Heights coach Lloyd Meyer's only starting candidate despite the availability of pitchers



John Igrasek

Tim Halas and Bob Huber.

That pair is sufficiently rested after a heavy weekend in which Arlington Heights won four-of-five Ninth District games between Friday and Sunday.

Meyer could not consider Igrasek who threw the 10-inning no-hitter Saturday as part of 37 consecutive scoreless innings tossed by Arlington last week.

Igrasek will pitch a high school game today for Rolling Meadows. Meyer expects Igrasek will be available for American Legion baseball this weekend.

Arlington Newcomers golfing highlights

First Flighter Ship Simpson captured low gross with 53 and Marion Birks only putted 16 times to highlight action in the Arlington Heights Newcomers Golf League at Arlington Country Club.

Both the low gross and low putts were won by Mary Haynie in the second flight with a 60 and 17, respectively while third flight honors went to Marietta Russell with a 69 and 18. Fourth flight low gross went to Pat Stevens with a 72 while Mary Beth Haugen took the putting prize with 18.

Summer league tourney scores

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL SUMMER LEAGUE TOURNAMENT (Single Elimination)

Monday's Results

Maine West 6, Fremd 0
Palatine 6, Arlington 5
Conant 7, Prospect 3
Elk Grove 7, Dundee 5
Hoffman Estates 3, Maine North 2
Addison Trail 4, Schaumburg 1
Buffalo Grove 3, Forest View 1

20 games remain in softball test

Because of the rain that fell late Friday and early Saturday, the 1975 state 16-inch softball tournament will cover two weekends instead of one.

The tourney, hosted by the Des Plaines Park District, will be completed this Saturday and Sunday. All 32 games of the first round and 11 of the second have been played.

Buckeyes split two with Horner Park A's

The Schaumburg Buckeyes split a doubleheader with the Horner Park A's Sunday as their greater Illinois Baseball League record moved to 10-6.

"If we had won both of those games," said Buckeyes' manager Lou Bocci, "we'd be right in there. Now I think we'll be a factor but things would have to fall just right for us to have a shot at the title."

Kurt Steger had long ball help from Stan Bobowski and John Blasco

in the first game for a 9-1 win.

The second inning saw the Buckeyes rattle off nine straight hits, including three-run homers by Bobowski and Blasco, to put the game on ice.

The Buckeyes dropped the second half of the double-header, 2-1. The first enemy run came across on a wild pitch and the winner came home after a bad throw by the Buckeyes' catcher.

Schaumburg will host the Cragin Merchants Saturday.

Outdoors

Jim Cook
Outdoor Editor
394-2300



Waters boil, but not with fish

Area fishing has hit the summer doldrums as water temperatures have exceeded 80 degrees in most northern Illinois locations.

The fish are almost semi-dormant in their feeding habits, spending most of their time in the cooler recesses of a lake or river and under cover from the direct rays of sunlight.

The exceptions to this annual rule are reports from Le-Aqua-Na State Park (about 120 miles west of Arlington Heights) and the Fox River near McHenry Dam.

Most anglers are reporting successful catches of bluegill, sunfish, channel catfish and largemouth bass in Lake Le-Aqua-Na. Bluegills and sunfish are hitting both redworms and nightcrawlers, but all species have been found in only very deep water.

Some 3,000 channel catfish are in holding pens at the lake where the public is invited to watch the daily feeding at the dock area. When the cats reach a length of between 7-8 inches, they will be released in this 43-acre site.

In the Fox River, crappies are still hitting jigs and minnows below the dam, but yellow bass have tailed off considerably.

Channel catfish are still making appearances above the dam as evidenced by the 23½-pound flathead taken by Bill Matthews Jr. of Chicago.

Duck hunters may start rubbing their palms together after the latest

reports from "Duckological," the official organ of Ducks Unlimited in Canada.

Water is abundant on most prairies and parklands creating ideal habitat conditions during this critical production season.

Although the ducks were some two weeks late returning to the nesting areas, most got right down to business and the anticipation of another banner season is in the works.

Many drakes have now abandoned their hens and are gathering in big flocks on the larger marshes, according to the report.

The number of canvasback broods is the most dramatic development on the prairies. It appears that the combination of two consecutive good breeding seasons coupled with the protection given this species, is beginning to show results.

The Chain O'Lakes Fishing Derby opens Saturday for a five-week run through Sept. 1. Those anglers wishing to participate are reminded to enter their catch at one of 15 claiming stations throughout the Chain.

The largest fish of each species (northern pike, walleye, largemouth bass, striped bass, bluegill, crappie and channel cat) for the five weeks will be Grand Prize Winners and receive an assortment of fishing tackle.

Headquarters for the event is Wooster Lake Campground, Rte. 134 and Wooster Lake Rd. in Ingleside. For further information, call 548-8700.

Arlington Park entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,500

2 Year Old Maiden Fillies, Maiden Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Falo Marcella — No Boy	115
2 Wetumpka — Richards	118
3 Rich Passion — No Boy	119
4 Princess Aqua — Viera	119
5 Ultrasonic — Arroyo	115
6 Catlin Around — Patterson, G.	119
7 Sheri A. Patterson, A.	119
8 Terrible Day — Sibille	119
9 Miracle Sub — Louviere, G.	117
10 Columbia Miss — Sibille	117
11 Dusty Beach — Destefano	114

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

4 Year Olds & Up Fillies & Mares, Claiming, 5 Furlongs	
1 Ambelline — Sibille	118
2 Tennessee Mack — Lindsay	118
3 L. E. Maslon — Sibille	118
4 Her Laurene Her — Nuppl	116
5 Fabled Red — No Boy	116
6 Dandridge — Mauger	116
7 Deltavie — Louviere, G.	116
8 Wifalith's Annie — Gavidia	116
9 Boranda — Snyder	116
10 Boldin — Fires	116
11 Study Your Lesson — No Boy	116
12 Klondike Breeze — No Boy	116

SIXTH RACE — \$5,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Fillies and Mares, Claiming 1-1/16 Mile Inner Turf Course	
1 Pagmar — No Boy	112
2 Polpetta 2nd — Marquez	116
3 Queen Of France — Marquez	116
4 Miss Lucky Italian — Stover	116
5 Haccetorhume — Patterson, G.	109
6 Daddy's Challenge — Louviere, G.	112
7 Baby Betty — Sibille	108
8 Curious Kitten — No Boy	112
9 Zotto — Phelps	116
10 Sun Jan — Menat	107
11 Unditt — No Boy	116
12 Go Go Manifesto — Breen	116

SEVENTH RACE — \$7,500

3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 1 Mile Main Turf Course	
1 Rocket Force — Snyder	111
2 Big Reason — Amello	109
3 Prince Trouble — Powell	111
4 Son Of Fleet — Patterson, A.	110
5 Star Khaled — Day	114
6 Special Heritage — No Boy	111
7 Lova Return — Gavidia	110
8 Davey Dan — Fires	111

EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 6 1/2 Furlongs	
1 Think Of That Boy	117
2 Austy's Beau — Breen	117
3 Banker John — Marquez	115
4 New Needle — Gavidia	115
5 Brunette — No Boy	115
6 Recaptured — Gavidia	122
7 Tudor Sam — Snyder	114
8 Martin Lily L. — No Boy	116

NINTH RACE — \$7,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 Mile Inner Turf Course	
1 Son Bird 2nd — No Boy	113
2 Dr. Howland — Rubleco	113
3 The Lark Twist — Fires	116
4 Amber Prey — Gavidia	117
5 Ramification — Snyder	117
6 Sir Sad — Powell	117
7 Jim Reeves — No Boy	115
8 Tartar Chief — Marquez	119

Monday's results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile	
Real Fancy	12.00 7.50 3.60
Never Sour	11.00 4.80
di-image of Dixie	2.80
di-Arson Type	2.40

SECOND — 3 & 4-year-olds, 7 furlongs	
Atlanta Pony	10.00 4.40 2.40
Nr. Top Shell	6.20 3.00
Memory Bank	3.40
Stally Double — 3 & 4 paid \$67.50	
Quintella — 1 & 2 paid \$12.50	

THIRD — 4-year-olds & up 6 furlongs	
Lexus	23.20 11.00 7.40
Lorraine	7.00 5.00
A Woman's Secret	4.80

FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Tipi Kel	30.50 10.00 6.20
Anderson Chorus	8.80 5.00
lined to Happen	4.00
Quintella — 1 & 2 paid \$124.00	

FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Sturdy Steel	4.00 3.40 2.40
Illinois	4.80 3.40
Cerro Amante	3.00

SIXTH — 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Quail Country	80.00 22.40 12.20
Battle Hawk	6.00 4.40
Irish Yuckie	2.80
Quintella — 5 & 6 paid \$123.40	

SEVENTH — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs	
Henri's Girl	9.40 5.00 3.60
Gal Sal	5.20 3.60
Move In	2.20

EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs	
Snow Doll	3.40 2.80 2.40
Hope She Does	3.20
Pago Hop	3.40

NINTH — 3-year-olds, 1 mile (turf)	
Swiftness	11.90 5.60 6.00
Governor's Choice	11.00 6.40
Barb's Car	6.20
Trifecta — 4 & 7 & 1 paid \$7,836.40	
Attendance — 14,112	
Handle — \$1,591,813	

Rolling Green swim results

Swimmers from Rolling Green Country Club splashed past Itasca Country Club and scored their first win of the season. The victory was exceptionally rewarding, as Itasca had won the championship in the Northwest Suburban Country Club Conference last year.

The young Rolling Green team, coached by Glenn Spaulding and Peter Tropper, has been improving steadily each week. The score (250 to 217) reflected the excitement of the day and Rolling Green was not assured of victory until the next to the last event.

Swimmers scored points in the following events:

8 and under girls freestyle: 1st — Kristen Ryden, 4th — Jackie Moser.

8 and under boys freestyle: 3rd — Mark Westol.

9 and 10 girls freestyle: 1st — Valerie Rogers, 2nd — Sara Wagner.

9 and 10 boys freestyle: 2nd — David Westol, 4th — David Evans.

11 and 12 girls freestyle: 3rd — Mary Loechnick, 4th — Jackie Andrews.

11 and 12 boys freestyle: 1st — Brett Ryden, 2nd — Kurt Rogers.

13 and 14 girls freestyle: 1st — Linda Scanlan, 2nd — Julie Schwem.

13 and 14 boys freestyle: 1st — Tom Cole, 2nd — Jon Kaske.

15 and over girls freestyle: 2nd — Nancy Bartsch, 4th — Mary Bartsch.

15 and over boys freestyle: 1st — David Scanlan, 2nd — Frank Bartsch.

8 and under girls backstroke: 1st — Kristen Ryden, 3rd — Jackie Moser.

8 and under boys backstroke: 3rd — Mark Westol.

9 and 10 girls backstroke: 1st — Valerie Rogers, 2nd — Julie Shannahan.

9 and 10 boys backstroke: 3rd — David Westol, 4th — David Evans.

11 and 12 girls backstroke: 3rd — Diane Forber, 4th — Jackie Andrews.

11 and 12 boys backstroke: 1st — Charlie Muckat, 4th — Kurt Rogers.

13 and 14 girls backstroke: 1st — Julie Schwem, 4th — Jane Scanlan.

13 and 14 boys backstroke: 1st — Tom Cole, 2nd — Bill Andrews.

15 and over girls backstroke: 3rd — Mary Bartsch, 4th — Lori Buck.

15 and over boys backstroke: 1st — David Scanlan, 2nd — Frank Bartsch.

17 and under girls butterfly: 3rd — Valerie Rogers, 4th — Jane Wagner.

17 and under boys butterfly: 1st — Brett Ryden, 2nd — Kurt Rogers.

13 and over girls butterfly: 2nd — Linda Scanlan, 4th — Lori Buck.

13 and over boys butterfly: 1st — David Scanlan, 2nd — Jon Kaske.

15 and over girls diving: 2nd — Jackie Andrews.

13 and over girls diving: 2nd — Barb Hartman, 4th — Jane Scanlan.

15 and over girls 100 yard freestyle: 2nd — Mary Loechnick, 3rd — Diane Forber.

13 and under boys 100 yard freestyle: 1st — Brett Ryden, 2nd — Charlie Muckat.

13 and over girls 100 yard freestyle: 3rd — Nancy Bartsch, 4th — Lori Buck.

13 and over boys 100 yard freestyle: 1st — Tom Cole, 2nd — Bill Andrews.

8 and under girls breaststroke: 2nd — Kristen Ryden, 4th — Jackie Moser.

8 and under boys breaststroke: 3rd — Mark Westol.

9 and 10 girls breaststroke: 1st — Julie Shannahan, 4th — Jane Wagner.

9 and 10 boys breaststroke: 3rd — David Westol, 4th — David Evans.

11 and 12 girls breaststroke: 3rd — Tamara Taylor.

11 and 12 boys breaststroke: 1st — Charlie Muckat, 3rd — Greg Schwem.

13 and 14 girls breaststroke: 2nd — Julie Schwem, 3rd — Barb Ackmann.

13 and 14 boys breaststroke: 2nd — Jon Kaske.

15 and over girls breaststroke: 2nd — Mary Bartsch, 4th — Nancy Bartsch.

15 and over boys breaststroke: 1st — Bob Shannahan, 2nd — Todd Taylor.

Titles in three classes

From August to December, 1933, Henry "Homicide Hank" Armstrong held world boxing titles at feather weight, lightweight, and welterweight. He was the only man ever to hold titles at three weights, simultaneously.

SAVE GAS!
SHOP THE
PAGES
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HERALD

Area products Brisson, Newman go international

Bert Newman of Mount Prospect and Jeff Brisson of Rolling Meadows have been named to the 19-man United States Baseball Federation national team for international competition this summer.

Newman, who played high school baseball at Wheeling, and Brisson, who prepped at Fremd, have been doing their hitting on the nation's college diamonds lately.

Newman earned all-Missouri Valley Conference honors as a junior at Southern Illinois University this past spring, batting .320 as a designated hitter. Last season, Newman hit .360 and was selected to the College World Series all-tournament team as SIU finished third in the nation.

Brisson, a freshman standout this year at Iowa Western Junior College, batted .500 with 10 homers and 52 RBIs in 44 games. He also stole 52 bases and patrolled center field for his team.

The former Fremd all-star was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in this year's free agent draft. Brisson

was a baseball and track star for Fremd before his graduation in 1974.

Newman, like Brisson a speed merchant, has stolen 90 bases in three years of varsity play at SIU. He also owns a lifetime collegiate average of .335. He is currently hitting .285 for Quincy of the Central Illinois Collegiate League. Newman starred in baseball and football at Wheeling High School.

Brisson and Newman will be joined by two other Illinois products, pitcher

Scott Sanderson and catcher Duane Gustavson, both of Northbrook.

The American squad will compete against teams from Cuba, Columbia, Mexico, and Nicaragua in a tournament in Colombia, South America. Following an exhibition at Boston's Fenway Park on Aug. 11, the team will depart for Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada and the first rounds of the Intercontinental Cup Games. The final nine days of that tourney will be held in Montreal.



Jeff Brisson



Bert Newman

Wickes Lumber

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2"x6"	1.60	2.00	2.40	2.80	3.36	4.05	4.50
2"x8"	2.40	3.00	3.60	4.20	4.80	5.40	6.00
2"x10"	3.04	3.80	4.76	5.56	6.35	7.14	7.94
2"x12"	4.40	5.50	6.60	7.70	8.80	9.90	11.00

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Glass Size	Rough Opening	Our Price
20x16	26 1/2"x30 1/2"	\$23.25
24x18	30 1/2"x38 1/2"	\$22.95
28x18	34 1/2"x38 1/2"	\$24.10
32x16	38 1/2"x30 1/2"	\$25.95
32x20	38 1/2"x40"	\$28.70

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Saturday 8 - 5
Sunday 9 - 3

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Ask Andy

Moon's movement affects tides

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Kim Jones, age 12, of Delta, Ont., Canada, for her question:

WHY ARE SOME HIGH TIDES HIGHER THAN OTHERS?

Every 24 hours two high tides and two low tides wash up and down on the beaches — and go chasing each other around the globe. However, the times of arrival and departure differ from day to day. What's more, high tides are higher during the periods of the new moon and the full moon.

A seaport can count on one high tide and one low tide every 12 hours or so. But tomorrow's timetable will differ — and it does not help to consult the tidal predictions for beaches farther along the shore. Some of these variations are caused by the shape of the coastline, but most are caused by the rotating earth and its complex relation to the orbiting moon.

Our tides are pulled up by the com-

bined gravitational pull of the sun and the moon. If both were at the same distance, the sun's pull would be 27 times stronger because it is 27 times more massive. But the moon is so close to us that it pulls more than twice as hard.

Now picture the lunar orbit. When the moon is new, it is between the earth and the sun. The sun and moon pull together from the same direction, so we get the highest tides of the lunar month. We get more high tides during the phase of full moon. This time the earth is in the center of the lineup, but sun and moon pull together.

As the moon continues its endless orbit, this revolving picture changes from moment to moment. During the quarter-moon phase, the sun, moon and earth form a right angle, with the earth in the corner. This means the sun and moon pull at us from different directions, which cancels some of

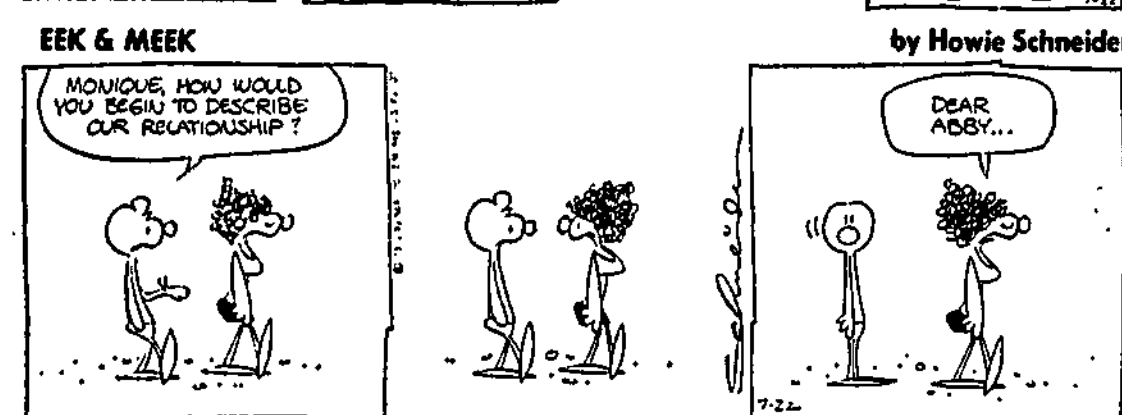
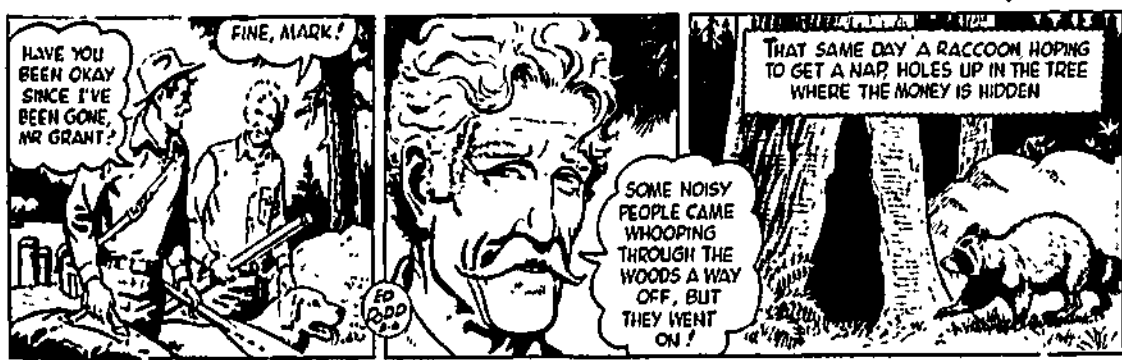
their combined strength.

A similar situation occurs during the three-quarter lunar phase. At such times the combined pull of gravity from the sun and the moon is weaker — and so are the earthly tides. Then the high tides are somewhat lower than usual. The highest high tides of the lunar month are called a spring tide, and the lowest high tides of the lunar month are called the neap tides.

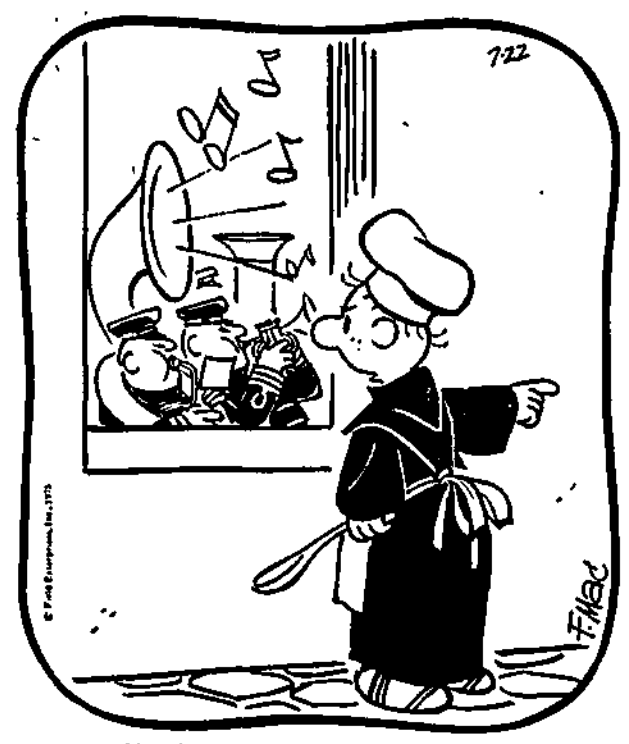
We might expect the lunar orbit to be exactly level with our equator. Instead, it is slightly tilted, which adds to the complications. Today it may swing south, tomorrow north of the equator. Since the tidal bulge is directly below the overhead moon, this causes slight variations in the high tides from day to day.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Cathy Brewer, age 7, of Huntsville, Ala., for her question:

by Ed Dodd



BROTHER JUNIPER



THE ARLINGTON PARK HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES

4 LUCKY WINNERS EACH WEEK!



Enter today! You may win one of these fun prizes:

1. A day at the races in the Classic Club for two with lunch.
2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.
3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.
4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!

RULES: ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

3 ENTRY BLANK for Friday, July 25 drawing 3

Mail to "Classified Sweepstakes" Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006 or bring to The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Hts. THIS WEEK'S CONTEST DEADLINE: 5 p.m. FRIDAY WINNERS WILL BE PUBLISHED IN NEXT WEEK'S WEDNESDAY CLASSIFIED PAGES

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Phone _____

ARLINGTON PARK HERALD CLASSIFIED SWEEPSTAKES



Tuesday, July 22, 1975

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	Lee Phillips	3:00	Musical Chairs
12:05	20 News	3:05	Somerset
12:10	Ryan's Hope	3:10	You Don't Say
12:15	Boro's Circus	3:15	Flintstones
12:20	Sesame Street	3:20	Romantic Rebellion
12:25	Banana Split	3:25	News
12:30	Mundo Hispano	3:30	Magilla Gorilla
12:35	Ask An Expert	3:35	Popeye
12:40	As the World Turns	3:40	Market Final
12:45	Days of Our Lives	3:45	Dinah
12:50	Let's Make a Deal	3:50	Mike Douglas
1:00	Guiding Light	3:55	Run Wild, Run Free
1:05	610,000 Pyramid	4:00	Gilligan's Island
1:10	Father Knows Best	4:05	Sesame Street
1:15	Men Who Made the Movies	4:10	Popeye
1:20	Terry's Time	4:15	Superheroes
1:25	Mayberry RFD	4:20	My Opinion
1:30	Not for Women Only	4:25	Mickey Mouse Club
1:35	Edge of Night	4:30	Forer Against
1:40	Doctors	4:35	Three Stooges
1:45	Rhyme and Reason	4:40	Spiderman
1:50	Love, American Style	4:45	Soul Train
1:55	Ask An Expert	4:50	Bugs Bunny
2:00	Green Acres	4:55	Master Rogers
2:05	It's Your Bet	5:00	Little Rascals
2:10	Price Is Right	5:05	Superman Hour
2:15	Another World	5:10	News
2:20	General Hospital	5:15	ABC News
2:25	I Love Lucy	5:20	Bewitched
2:30	World Press	5:25	Beverly Hillsbillies
2:35	Flying Nun	5:30	Leave It To Beaver
2:40	Robin Hood	5:35	He Lied to Un
2:45	Match Game '75	5:40	Intruder
2:50	One Life to Live	5:45	News
2:55	I Love Lucy	5:50	ABC News
3:00	Lillies, Yogs and You	5:55	Bewitched
3:05	Money Talk	6:00	Evening News
3:10	Jeff's Collie		
3:15	Prince Planet		

Win at bridge

Nasty expert can con South

Normal good play would start with South holding off until the third spade lead and then knocking out the ace of clubs. East takes the last spade, exits with a club and discards a diamond on the fourth club.

Meanwhile declarer has discarded a heart on the last spade and two diamonds from dummy. This will leave a

five-card ending with dummy holding king-jack-seven of hearts and king-jack of diamonds.

As a matter of percentage play, South will cash two high diamonds to see if the queen will drop. It does and he has his ninth trick.

So much for normal good play. Now put one of those nasty experts over in the East seat. Our nasty friend will cover his partner's 10 of spades at trick three and will not bother to cash

his last spade when he gets in with the ace of clubs.

He will still chuck a diamond on the fourth club, but meanwhile our unsuspecting South will hand on to all dummy's diamonds. He will take a diamond finesse against West and wind up a surprised loser when East takes his queen of diamonds and proceeds to cash that small spade that he wasn't supposed to have.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH

642

KJ7

KJ109

Q104

WEST

QJ10

9653

743

952

EAST

K973

Q104

Q62

A86

SOUTH

A85

A82

A85

KJ73

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 3 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.

Pass

Opening lead — Q ♠

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Drowning Pool" (PG)

CATLOW — Barrington — 391-0777 — "Once Is Not Enough" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — 1) "Cinderella" and "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" (G); 2) "Death Race 2000"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "Return of the Pink Panther" (G); 2) "French Connection 2" (R); 3) "Jaws" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG)

RANDHUHST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" (PG)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing" and "Cinderella" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1153 — "Return of the Pink Panther" (G)

PALWAUKEE — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "The Elger Sanction" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Elger Sanction" (R)

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) and "Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Death Race 2000" (R) and "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — 1) "Once Is Not Enough" (R); 2) "French Connection 2" (R)

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Sign	Numbers	Words
ARIES	1, 17, 22, 35, 45, 59, 65, 83, 90	1. 17-22-35-45-59-65-83-90
Taurus	4, 18, 20, 31, 34, 41, 51, 53, 61, 73, 80, 87	4. 18-20-31-34-41-51-53-61-73-80-87
GEMINI	3, 11, 16, 21, 26, 30, 33, 38, 44, 50, 55, 60, 66, 72, 78, 84, 91	3. 11-16-21-26-30-33-38-44-50-55-60-66-72-78-84-91
CANCER	5, 12, 19, 24, 29, 32, 37, 42, 47, 52, 57, 62, 67, 74, 81, 88, 94	5. 12-19-24-29-32-37-42-47-52-57-62-67-74-81-88-94
LEO	2, 7, 13, 15, 23, 28, 36, 40, 43, 48, 54, 63, 68, 75, 82, 89, 96	2. 7-13-15-23-28-36-40-43-48-54-63-68-75-82-89-96
VIRGO	6, 14, 25, 27, 39, 46, 56, 64, 71, 79, 86, 93, 99	6. 14-25-27-39-46-56-64-71-79-86-93-99

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Mineral

5 Prairie

10 Spoken

11 Marsh bird

12 Course file

13 Inn for

14 Turkish pilgrims

15 Tiny symbol of diligence

16 "Meat

17 Shore leave

19 — dance

20 Daughter of

21 Carry on

22 Bring into

23 Established

25 Host

26 Intimation

27 Extend

28 Venetian cab

31 Luan* baking pit

32 Work unit

33 Nothing

34 Snooted

36 Watch over

37 Excite

38 Minia

39 Irish poet-dramatist

40 Choirboy's collar

DOWN

1 Ethical

2 Teheran citizen

3 Censure

4 Mountain

5 Karloff classic

6 "The —"

7 Seraglio chamber prop

8 See 3 Down

9 Adolescent

10 (2 wds.)

11 Registered

12 Illrarity

15 Frankan city

18 Unearthly

21 Magician's prop

22 Calif. lettuce center

23 Type of passenger election

24 Luscious faced dog

26 Multitude

28 Gaggles' members

29 Argot

30 Mayflower

35 Wrinkle

36 Three (11.)

Yesterday's Answer

1. 17-22-35-45-59-65-83-90

2. 7-13-15-23-28-36-40-43-48-54-63-68-75-82-89-96

3. 11-16-21-26-30-33-38-44-50-55-60-66-72-78-84-91

4. 18-20-31-34-41-51-53-61-73-80-87

5. 12-19-24-29-32-37-42-47-52-57-62-67-74-81-88-94

6. 14-25-27-39-46-56-64-71-79-86-93-99

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDIBAAKR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H KNVDD JAXAT NATUHC UO

KADR CW KEWM KW DWF VK EW

NVEA VJO UVJ.—PWWBAT E.

FVKNHJCEWJ

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LEGEND: A LIE THAT HAS ATTAINED THE DIGNITY OF AGE. — HARRY OLIVER

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Trekkers will meet again...

Some 15,000 persons are expected to attend Chicago's first Star Trek and Science Fiction Spectacular Aug. 22-24 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Among the celebrities participating in the three-day affair will be stars from the Star Trek television series, which is still popular although only shown as syndicated reruns and several Hugo and Nebula award winning science fiction authors.

THE SCIENCE fiction writers who will attend include Harlan Ellison, originator of the ill-fated Star Lost television series and author of several Star Trek episodes, among them "City On the Edge of Forever" which won a 1967 Hugo award; Phillip Jose Farmer, author of the classic Riverworld book series; Hal Clement, author of "Nerves" and "Mission of Gravity"; David Gerrold, author of some Star Trek episodes and "The World of Star Trek"; and Robert Bloch, who also wrote several Star Trek episodes.

The authors will discuss their own works and the Star Trek phenomenon. Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Northwestern University astronomy professor and former U.S. Air Force consultant on UFO's, also will be on several discussion panels.

Trekkies (Star Trek groupies) also will be able to view continuous showings of Star Trek episodes and science fiction films from 9 a.m. to 3 a.m. Friday and Saturday and to 2:30 p.m. Sunday. There also will be the Andromeda Light Show and a space-age fashion show.

Tickets are \$20 for the whole weekend and can be obtained by mail from Star Trek Chicago, P.O. Box 8101, Chicago 60680.

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Service Directory
(Continued)

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Residential Commercial
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PAINTING CONTRACTORS
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Fully Insured
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Three Generations in finest tradition.
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Industrial
Painting, Paperhanging
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Home Decorating Service
"You can't get a better feller"
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CLEANING
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
RON FELLER
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exterior, wall-to-wall, paperhanging, cabinet refinishing, inc. Professional painting without professional price. 398-7294.

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interior painting and decorating. Churches, commercial, private homes. 882-8311, Schaumburg.

HANSON Decorating - Interior
exterior painting. Inc. 30 years experience. Free estimates, fully insured. 229-3584.

HOUSE or Gutters
peeling paint. Insured. Co-Par Decorating - 398-7270.

PAINTING and Decorating
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PROFESSIONAL Paperhanging
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DON'S Decorating - Interior
and exterior painting. Quality paper hanging. References, free estimates, reasonable rates. 398-0127.

EXTERIOR Painting
inc. Quality workmanship, proper preparation. Free estimates. 334-6100 or 334-5311.

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inc. College students, 6 years experience, reasonable rates, references, free estimates. 233-0767, 610-7096, 329-5013.

PAINTING - Carpentry
repairs, qualified contractor for government. Skilled men, years of experience. Tom Kelly, 233-1925.

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3 years experience. Quality work at a reasonable price. 636-1150.

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Waterproofing exterior and interior. Computerized building services. Over 25 years honest, reliable experience. All work guaranteed. 545-9808 286-7022

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FREE Service calls, estimates, experts on Color TV's, Stereo's, Radios, Phonos. Business since 1950. Walt's TV. 567-3043.

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Sofa from \$65 plus fabric. Chair from \$45 plus fabric. All Work Done in Our Own Shop - Fully Guaranteed. Supercovers - Draperies 10% to 30% OFF.

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WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE: Special group \$3.95 yd. Installed. Save 40-60% Remnants. Rollers. Remnants. HOME SHOPPER SERVICE. Free Estimate 350-9500.

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Large selection of fabrics.
All work guaranteed
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20% OFF ON ALL PAPERS
Also available matching fabric and paper. Select in your own home. Call Lou Jannotta Interior Designer 298-8742

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Limited Summer Special
Complete checkup & cleaning on your water softener. All makes. ONLY \$9.95
Angel Soft Water Co. Inc. CALL 358-6000 TODAY

SPECIAL - \$7.95
We inspect, clean, check all makes and models. Rentals from \$4.75 per month. VINTAGE WATER TREATMENT INC. 438-5001

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Estates, business, social, club & benefit auctions. "THE AUCTIONER" 893-3855

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Education Foundation.
Take stock in America.

classified advertising

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HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines
and Cancellation
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE
114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Announcements

305-Lost & Found

LOST - white female cat with few black markings. Vicinity Rt. 68 and Rt. 14. 991-2052, 338-5000.

FOUND - Wrist Watch, vicinity Willow Wood, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please identify. 991-0358.

FOUND - new 4 iron at Arlington Park Driving range on June 28th. Call 394-1841.

320-Personals

M.T. PROSPECT Marine needs a licensed driver to share driving expenses to Camp Pendleton, Calif. Friday, July 25th. Call 298-6338.

"DRINKING Problem?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 458-3211. Write Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

FOK Remedies - The Hermit staff is researching home cures for what ails you. If you have a sure cure for colds and other ailments, please call Lea Tonkin, 391-2300, Ext. 335.

325-Business Personal

MONEY Problem? End debt worry! Pay one place. Consolidate bills. Suburban Financial Counseling. Call 297-2510.

ABORTION Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Licensed Family Planning 725-8200.

375-Business Opportunities

BICYCLE DEALERSHIPS

Mr. and Mrs. you may qualify for a bicycle dealership. People of all ages. Sell nationally advertised bicycles. Repair and service ALL makes and models. Get complete factory training and inventory. Choice locations in your area limited. Call Mr. Miller, 312-554-1650 or write Mr. Miller, Bicycle World Inc., 823 Commerce Drive, Suite 230, Oak Brook, Ill. 60521.

385-School Guide & Instruction

LEARN REAL ESTATE

Call for FREE introductory lesson at no obligation. State licensed and approved 30 hour Salesman License Preparation Course.

GLADSTONE SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE

439-1100

Employment

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Local manufacturer requires an individual for accounts receivable position. Duties include computer input and output and customer relations. Typing ability a plus. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Northern Screw

551 Fargo Ave. Elk Grove Village 956-7050

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BILLING

Immediate opening for individual with previous accounts receivable and billing experience. Good figure attitude and typing skills a must. Familiarity with computer billing desirable. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Elk Grove Village.

CALL: Mr. Balavender 437-1950

Aid Builder \$850

Aid V.P. of leader in their field. Enjoy contact with contractors and clients, variety, prestige & super offices.

Secretary \$825

Client service is important. Expedite orders, trace shipments. Keep clients happy.

Dictaphone Secy. FOR ARCHITECT \$775

His duties are used around the world in built-medical facilities. Public contact.

Reception \$650

Lovely O'Hara area office. Wants you for busy switchboard & front desk contact.

"FORD"

Licensed assembly agency. PHONE: 297-7160 2400 E. Devon Des Pl. O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

ALUMINUM Siders. Experienced and trainee positions available. 837-8230. Call evenings.

ASSEMBLY

Light assembly of printed circuit boards, soldering, mechanical, etc. Experience with epoxy desirable. Full time.

AH ELECTRONICS

Rolling Meadows 259-4164

ASSISTANT TO MERCHANDISE MANAGER - Dental supply company, experience preferred. 656-8282.

Want Ads Sell

420-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a top notch secretary to assist our accounting manager. Must have good figure aptitude and good typing ability.

ORDER EDITORS

Ideal job for gal with light office experience - editing customer orders. No typing required.

DATA RECORDERS

We have several positions open in our data processing department. Some experience on IBM 029/059 or Selectric typewriter preferred.

Good starting salaries, generous benefits, and immediate discounts on our fashions.

Apply in person or call Sue Schlewitt, 766-2250

Beeline

375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

Administrative Assistant ACCOUNTING

Position requires 1 to 2 years accounting education or equivalent plus some experience. Duties include participation in purchasing, financial reporting and office management. Opportunity for advancement. Aggressive personality and positive attitude toward work a must. Attractive suburban location and fringe benefits. Respond with resume or hand written letter to P.O. Box 452, Oakton Station, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our accounts payable dept. for an experienced person to handle vendor invoices and expense reports. Life typing skills desirable. We can offer a good starting salary plus a comprehensive benefits package.

Interested candidates please call Mrs. Hippensteel 397-1900 Ext. 324 Services Division

Addressograph Multigraph

1834 Walden Office Square Schaumburg, Ill. E.O.E.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLK.

For general office of construction company located near O'Hare. Will train. Call Mr. McCracken at 298-0360 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

Local manufacturer requires an individual for accounts receivable position. Duties include computer input and output and customer relations. Typing ability a plus. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

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ALUMINUM Siders. Experienced and trainee positions available. 837-8230. Call evenings.

420—Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN
\$3.50 to \$4.50 per hour. Prefer experience with store fixtures or laboratory case work.

PORTABLE LABORATORIES, INC.
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect
253-9600

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Opening for assemblers with basic electronic knowledge. Company benefits include paid hospitalization, paid vacations. Apply or call Personnel.

720-6030

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Glenview, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

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Small office. Secretary to Executive Director of national association. Typing with shorthand and dictation preferred. Hours somewhat flexible. We need someone who is able to make decisions and an efficient person. This is an interesting position with much diversity in a congenial atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

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ASK FOR: Miss Emmert

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Shop needs structural and miscellaneous layout man. Steady full time job. Wheeling area.

PHONE: 459-0660

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1. EXPERIENCED PACKER
For Shipping Dept.
2. ENGINE LATHE OPERATOR
For Lathe Dept.
3. DRILL PRESS OPER. Experienced
TIMING GEARS CORP.
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Elk Grove Village, Ill.
CALL: Mary 595-1050

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Need experienced cook/manager for small, independent eatery in NW suburbs. Full benefits. 6 days. No nights or weekends. Family owned eatery. For appointment call 671-3000.

FOOD SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.

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If the idea of working in a private modern equipped company cafeteria in NW suburbs. Full benefits. 6 days. No nights or weekends. Family owned eatery. For appointment call 671-3000.

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Permanent openings 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Convenient Arlington Heights location. Previous factory experience with good manual dexterity required. Please call Eileen Myers, 394-2100. An equal opp. emp. m/f.

General Office
We have an immediate opening for a person who enjoys varied office duties including typing (50 wpm), filing, and phone contact. The person we seek should be a high school graduate with 12 years office experience and must be able to work under minimum supervision. Pleasant working conditions in our new office in Rosemont. Good benefit program. Call Miss A. Huss for an appt.

298-0679
KAYLE/PATTO

GENERAL OFF.
WORK FOR FUN & MONEY
Within Your Area
Within Your Ability
KELLY GIRL
Enjoy the prestige and dignity of the nationally famous Kelly Girl name.
I visit is all it takes.
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825-0444
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Excellent working conditions. Top salary and fringe benefits.

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Elk Grove Village
956-8100

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\$170-\$200 WEEK WITHOUT STENO! SMALL OFFICE
Importer travels. Seeks good organizer, good typist, good with people and like figures. He pleasant! Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Service.

1494 Miner D.P. 297-3335
7216 W. Touhy 397-4885

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have figure aptitude, light typing, variety of duties.

ALDEN PRESS INC.
Elk Grove Village
640-6000

420—Help Wanted

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Mature, self-starting, responsible individual willing to do any job assigned. Fair typing ability. Good salary with 90 day review. Call Miss Bassett for appt.

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270 W. Palatine Road
Wheeling 459-1550

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Reliable, conscientious individual needed to work in our Bkpt. dept. from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon-Fri. Heavy phone work. Should have ability to organize time and communicate well. Lte typing. Contact Lynn Piercey at 298-7000.

FIRST LYNCH NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Duntun, Arl. Hts. EOE

GENERAL OFFICE \$570
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
JENNETT W. COOPER
840 Lee Dr. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Looking for bright beginner with high school diploma; light typing and filing skills, and excellent phone manner. Must learn NCR key tape machine and enjoy a fast pace. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Borgando after 2 p.m., 297-1150.

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing and accounting background. Prefer mature person. Start immediately.

439-0362 Toni

General Office
Reception, answer telephone, typing, write orders, etc. Apply:
1701 S. Winthrop Dr.
Des Plaines
GENERAL OFFICE — full time, phone 899-0412.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
General office work, figure work and very light typing. Full time 8:30-4:30. Apply in person.

PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines
GENERAL Shop worker, full time, for manufacturing machine parts. Phone 954-0412.

GIRL FRIDAY
Bi-lingual—Spanish
Never a dull moment. Typing necessary, everything else will be taught — just a sharp attitude. Salary commensurate with abilities. Transportation necessary — Palatine area.
Call Mrs. H. 991-0110

INSPECTORS (EXPERIENCED)
• On-The-Job Training in EVANSTON
• Transfer to Our NEW Plant in ARLINGTON HEIGHTS by September
We need capable individuals to handle light mechanical inspection of light production parts in our modern, air conditioned plants. SHURE offers an attractive starting salary coupled with excellent benefits.

ASK FOR RON LANDIS

SHURE BROTHERS INC.
222 Hartrey, Evanston

DA-8-9000
(1 1/2 blocks north of Howard CTA at Sacramento, 3000 W.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Excellent opportunity for a qualified individual with 3 or more years of general plant maintenance experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN
8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
259-7700

SHURE BROTHERS
1501 W. Shure Dr.
Arlington Heights
(Southeast of Intersection of Rts. 53 & 68)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE JOURNEYMAN
An opening has developed in our Maintenance Department for an individual with experience in welding light machinery and machine maintenance. Position is on the 1st shift with duties encompassing all phases of plant maintenance. Interested applicants should call or apply in person at:

I. P. M.
200 E. Daniels Rd.
Palatine Ill.
359-4710 Ext. 235
An equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced, new salon. Wheeling-Arlington area. Top salary. Immediate opening. 263-0300.

HAIRDRESSER
Experienced with curling iron and blow dryer for busy north-west salon. 398-1745.

HAIRDRESSER or Manicurist
Experienced. Full time. 637-0445.

HOSTESS
Experience required. Evenings. Apply in person.

LANCER STEAK HOUSE
30 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPER
Live-in housekeeper for my 5 daughters. Ages 4 thru 16. Preferably 40-45 years old. You will receive a generous salary plus paid insurance benefits. Schaumburg area. Send resume to: Box 1175 P.O. Box 280 Arlington Heights, IL 60006

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
Expanding firm needs man for various industrial duties, light truck driving. Apply for right man. Benefits. Call for appointment 593-2963

INTERNAL AUDITOR/BUDGET ASSISTANT
William Rainey Harper College has an opening for an internal auditor/budget assistant. Bachelor degree in accounting required. 2 years experience in the areas of accounting, auditing and/or finance a plus. Please submit a resume to Mr. James J. Smith, Personnel Specialist, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. 60067. An affirmative action equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Will be in complete charge of all inventory records. Typing ability a must (40 WPM) with accuracy. Good figure aptitude. Must like to work.
We offer good starting salary and top company benefits.
Apply in person or call: 299-7171

PANASONIC
363 N. Third Ave.
Des Plaines
equal opp. employer m/f

MATRON NEEDED
General cleaning, excellent benefits. 12 month position. Contact Mr. Schroeder.
259-3300 Ext. 30

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

MAINTENANCE LABORER
Must be unemployed for over 30 days and Cook County resident.

VILLAGE OF PALATINE
54 S. Brockway, 358-7500

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experienced individual needed to coordinate maintenance operations for large apartment development. Must have knowledge of heating and air conditioning. Salary commensurate with experience. Full company benefits. Contact Mr. Watkins 882-6700

HILLDALE VILLAGES
Hoffman Estates

MANAGER
Catalog Order Desk Manager
Experienced in catalog orders preferred.
Contact Mr. Moravik
MONTGOMERY WARD
3225 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL 398-6130

MANAGER TRAINEE
Manager trainee for expanding fast food service. Career opportunity. Salary, monthly bonuses and other fringe benefits. Send resume including experience and references to Box H-77, c/o Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arl. Hts., IL 60006.

BE A MODEL
Conventions, trade shows, photo shoots. No experience necessary, no registration fee, not a school. Full or part time.
OPPERY PRODUCTIONS
Call 298-5230 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
2250 E. Devon Des Plaines

MUSICIANS
wanted, experienced keyboard player and drummer. Serious only. 381-8561.

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Duties include bookkeeping, reception and typing. Good starting salary, pleasant working conditions and benefits.
439-3231

Try a Want Ad!

420—Help Wanted

JANITORIAL work — 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Permanent position \$2.50 - \$3.50 hour. Apply in person days, 688 Bonded Parkway, Streamwood, 413 Industrial Complex.

KEYPUNCH/ENCODER CLERK
Immediate opening for individual with advanced keypunching skills. Knowledge of NCR 734-735, or 736 machine helpful, but not necessary.

INVENTORY CLERK
Immediate opening for inventory reconciliation and freight coding clerk. Prefer individual with past inventory experience.

Apply:
BORDEN

BORDEN FOODS
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village 595-1400
Equal opp. employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Experienced preferred with management future. Contact Mr. Moravik
MONTGOMERY WARD
3225 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL 398-6130

KITCHEN HELP WAITRESSES BARTENDERS COCKTAIL WAITRESS CLEAN-UP MAN
Full and part-time.
GATSBY'S PUB
427 Rand Road
Arlington Hts. 253-7200

LIGHT Assembly work
Dundee and Arlington areas. 7:30 to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 498-2400 Ext. 78.

MACHINERY BUILDER
Small packing machinery company seeking machinery builder to manufacture parts and assemble small pkg. machinery.
N. INDUSTRIES
1222 Romington Rd.
Schaumburg 885-3000

MAINTENANCE
Used car lot man needed. Must be able to wash, change batteries, and tires. Keep lot in order. Need an aggressive clean cut man. 6 day week.
Call Ray Livi
Marshall White Ford
965-6700 Niles

MAINTENANCE HELPER
Full time, 5 days a week. Permanent position.
Apply in person.
Holiday Inn
1000 Bussie Dr.
Elk Grove Village

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Experienced or will train. Maturity/possible sales background desired.
Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Sch. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency
All fees pd. by employer.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE FOR LARGE CO. \$671 MO.
Wonderful opportunity to learn personnel: how to handle employee problems, interviewing, benefits, etc. You need typing (20 steno or dictation) and some office background. Appearance is important because there is much public contact. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0930.

PHONE Solicitor
full and part-time, flexible hours. Salary plus commission. 259-5353 before 4 p.m.

PLANT OPERATOR
The Glenbrook High Schools have an opening for a Plant Operator. The selected individual will be responsible for the mechanical, custodial and operational functions of a large (2,500 study body) high school. Responsibilities and skills must include electricity, ventilation systems, large air-conditioning equipment, swimming pool equipment and other general building requirements. Salary range begins at \$13,900 with outstanding fringe benefits.

Interested applicants call the Personnel Office at 728-2000 Ext. 270.

PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY
\$10,500-\$11,500
This man is energetic and involved and you will be his right arm. He is a member of many civic and political organizations and you'll have a great deal of public contact with well known people. The company is a leader in the entertainment industry. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0930.

420—Help Wanted

ORDER PROCESSOR
Excellent opportunity for individual experienced in order processing. Should be capable of corresponding with customers. Follow-through oriented.
We are an international corporation dealing in scientific equipment; sales and service. We offer a pension plan and full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER, INC.
689 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Please call Mrs. Davis — 593-8770

FIGURE CLERK
Here's your chance to get into the insurance field. Immediate openings for individuals who want to work several years and who enjoy detail figure work. You'll be trained to rate all commercial lines of insurance. Two years office experience required.
Our Benefit Program includes: Cash Bonus, Medical and Dental Insurance, Paid Retirement and Company Cafeteria.
Call Mrs. Gerlen
884-9400
SAFECO Insurance

WORK IN YOUR SUBURB
TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME
Typists, Secretaries, Clerks, Switchboard Operators and Keypunch needed for temporary jobs in your suburb.
PLUS
Urgently need experienced MIST Oprs. and MCST Oprs. \$4.00 to \$4.25 per hr.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
All Phones
827-1108

OFFICE CLAIM REPRESENTATIVE
needed in insurance office. Some experience preferred. Phone 398-6000. Mt. Prospect. An equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

ORDER ENTRY DEPT.
General clerical work, requires 40 wpm. minimum typing dictation experience; shorthand helpful but not necessary. Contact John Danko or Lil Blester for appt. 298-2140.

Business Interiors, Inc.
2550 Manchester Road
Des Plaines

ORDER PICKER
Small parts. Shipping and receiving. Experience necessary. Liberal company benefits.

FIDELITY, INC.
207 N. Woodwork Lane
Palatine, Ill.
Located near Wood & Woodwork Lane, Near corner of Cedar & Palatine Road.
PAINTERS — non-union.
Call 856-7027.

RECEPTION \$550
Light typing-Switchboard
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
BENNETT W. COOPER
240 Lee Dr. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTION FRONT DESK
\$137.50 WK.
Medium size, growing firm in NW suburbs seeks a bright, personable someone who wants a people contact job & can type, comm. opening. Call 398-6000 for info. Co. pd. fee. 49 W. Davis, Arl. Hts. FANNING, Llc. Pers. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST
Super company needs SHARP, diversified person for reception, switchboard and good typing. \$600-\$650. EXCEL PERSONNEL, 894-0400, Schaumburg Plaza. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST
Blue chip sales etc., college level of all trades, good typist, accurate, nice voice, self-starter. Organized. \$575 plus super benefits. Co. pays fee. Sheets Emp. Agcy. 240 Lee Dr. Pvt. Emp. Agcy. A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

PROGRAMMERS-SYSTEMS ANALYSTS
Our rapidly expanding consulting business demands additional qualified personnel for the following positions.
PROGRAMMER-ANALYST: Experience in ANS COBOL; OS-DOS, VS, C.I.C.S., I.M.S., manufacturing financial and marketing systems.
SYSTEMS ANALYST: Experience in all phases of feasibility studies, investigation, detail design and implementation of computer systems.
If you have experience in any of the above and a desire to increase your knowledge and job satisfaction, call or send resume:
J. & S. ASSOCIATES, INC.
105 Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172
893-3084

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST
A mature, well groomed individual is sought to greet visitors and clients, operate a telephone console and perform general office duties. At least two years of experience is essential. Accurate typing ability required.
We offer a good starting salary, excellent employee benefits program, and a congenial and modern office atmosphere in Des Plaines.
CALL: 649-0426 to set-up an appointment. Interviews will be conducted on Friday, July 25th, 1975.
Equal opp. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST RADIO-TV
MUST TYPE \$550
Scripts, require good typist, direct callers, be on phone with info, take messages. Fun place! Co. pd. fee. Ivy Personnel Service. 1468 Miner D.P. 297-3535 7216 W. Touhy SP 4-8655

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPR.
Full time. Northbrook area. Prefer experience with a line cordless console PBX board, also requires light typing. Call Mrs. Clark, 272-7400.
Equal opp. employer

R.N. — L.P.N.
Interesting and unusual position for mature R.N.s and L.P.N.s in covering evening and night shifts for a new residential center for the mentally retarded in Rolling Meadows.
397-0055

RECEPTION FOR ARCHITECT \$600 MONTH
This is a front desk position so you should be pleasant, neat appearing to meet clients. You'll also handle some secretarial duties (very light stenography, long hand is fine). Lovely, modern offices. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0930.

REPAIRMAN
Radio and tape players. Must be able to read schematic. Experience preferred. Full or part-time. Call or apply in person.
AUTOMATIC RADIO
200 Beeline Dr. Bensenville 695-2884

KITCHEN HELP
Full Time
Apply in Person
ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
205 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights
Northpoint Shopping Ctr.

Career Opportunity
Forest City Home Center
Now Hiring
Full and part-time experienced Lumber & Plumbing Salesmen
Full company benefits, 8 paid holidays, employee discounts.

RECEPTION \$550
Light typing-Switchboard
298-2770
24 Hour Phone Service
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REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate openings in the following areas:
RECOVERY ROOM FULL TIME — A.M.'s, 4 day week,
(experienced) 10 hr. a day schedule ... plus call.
PART TIME — 6 p.m.-11:30 Monday thru Friday
IV THERAPY — Full time, part-time p.m.'s
MED. SURGICAL UNITS—Full time p.m.'s
C.C.U. — full or part time nights
MENTAL HEALTH UNIT — full time P.M.'s
We offer excellent starting salary and shift differential and many other benefits.
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Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

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MED. SURGICAL UNITS—Full time p.m.'s
C.C.U. — full or part time nights
MENTAL HEALTH UNIT — full time P.M.'s
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Interested applicants, please call: Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 440
Alexian Bros. Medical Center
800 W. Blesterfield Rd., Elk Grove Village
equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

SALES
Sales trainees required. Young men, pleasant, energetic personality for sales dept. Car allowance, medical & dental insurance provided. Inside training given on a range of products that cover electronic, mechanical, electrical, and electronic products. Require 20 m.m on sense approach with (if possible) some technical background or interest. Location: Elk Grove Village. Reply to P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006. All replies acknowledged.

SALES TRAINER
Major mfg. serving the banking industry needs person for training program. \$700-\$750. Tom, 298-7000. WGS, Schaumburg & Shillington, Ill. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines

SALESWOMAN
Retail nut and confectionary shop. Will train for management. Schaumburg area. Call AN 3-341 for appointment.

SECRETARIAL
For General Manager. Typing & shorthand skills required. Must be self-starter, able to work on own initiative and be well organized. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Mr. Thompson

297-0050

FUN SERVICES, INC.
50 E. Rawls Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY
\$7,800-\$9,400 Yr.
Interesting, people oriented spot for person with average typing, steno and dictation plus. Assist top management. Location: NW Suburbs. Call for immediate interview.
394-4700

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Like typing, courteous telephone manner and the desire to handle responsibility are the primary qualifications required to fill this position. Our busy sales office needs a sharp and very efficient gal to be more than "just a secretary." In addition to your secretarial skills, you'll need common sense to interpret and follow up on sales analysis and job status reports. Qualified applicants call 398-0874.

SECRETARY

Now is your opportunity to work in a pleasant company near your home. You must be able to type at least 40 WPM and have the knack of tackling responsibility in our modern 24th office.

We offer an excellent starting salary, good company benefits and, just as important, a congenial working environment. Don't delay! This spot will not last long.

Call Dave Baber 393-5903

CINTAS CORP.
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village
(Between Elmhurst Rd. and Busse Highway)

SECRETARY

The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a secretary to the Director of Fiscal Affairs. The successful applicant must have typing speed (with accuracy) of 80+ WPM and be able to take shorthand at 90-100 WPM. The salary range is \$651 to \$872 with an outstanding fringe benefit package including 15 paid holidays. This is a 12 month position. Interested persons contact the Personnel Office at 729-2000 Ext. 270.

SECRETARY

One of our key executives needs a personable, good typist who enjoys meeting the public. You must be able to handle details effectively and efficiently, work well independently and be a self-starter. You should have 2-3 years business experience. Sign and/or shorthand helpful but not necessary. Excellent salary and benefits. For an appointment call:

729-1900, Ext. 323
PAT SIEGERT

GLENVIEW STATE BANK
800 Waukegan Road
Glenview
Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECRETARY

Air Resources, Inc. is a good place to work. The atmosphere is great. The atmosphere is friendly. We are seeking an experienced secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. You must be accurate, organized and detail-minded. Duties will include scheduling appointments, dictation and correspondence. We offer an excellent starting salary, benefit program and a very convenient location. For further information, call:

Marsha Bowen 359-7810

Air Resources, Inc.
600 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill. 60067
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO SALES V.P.

Like variety? Young V.P. who travels frequently needs girl to take over responsibilities of a busy sales office in his absence. Excellent opportunity for self-starter who enjoys a public contact. Excellent shorthand and typing a must. Elk Grove Village.

CALL: 437-1850
ASK FOR: Kathy

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Opportunity for a skilled professional to take charge of secretarial duties for corporate officer. Location Elk Grove Village. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please call Charles Linn, 439-5200 for appointment.

SECRETARY

Experienced. Shorthand, typing and general office duties. Good salary plus fringe benefits. Building beautiful new office in Wheeling. Will be moving in several months. Salary incentive at 2701 W. Peterson Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Call Mr. Sotak.

271-9600

SECRETARY/CASHER-BKKPR.
APPLY IN PERSON
WOODFIELD ICE ARENA
884-1170

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

For Sales Department Shorthand, typing and good figure aptitude required. Full time and permanent. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits program.

UNION CAMP CORP.
100 E. Oakton St.
Des Plaines
299-8811, Loretta Mroz
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Secretary to run office of progressive camping business. Some car dealership experience helpful. Salary open.

NELSON BROS. CAMPERS
210 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale, Ill.

SECRETARY ADMINISTRATIVE

Direct Lumber Inc., a \$10,000,000 national buying firm, is seeking a career-minded person for a challenging job. Knowledge of bookkeeping a plus. Shorthand not necessary. Pleasant working conditions and complete benefit package. Call 295-1330 in Des Plaines to arrange confidential interview.

SECY.

PRESIDENT'S ASST. \$10,000
S E C Y Skills Needed

Pres. of Int'l firm needs you for special projects, letters, meetings, client contact. Co. sec. fee. Inv. Personnel Service.
1194 Miner Dr. 297-3535
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8535

SECRETARY

Person with shorthand and typing. Experienced required.

CENTEX HOMES OF ILLINOIS, INC.
295-2700

SECRETARY

In Day Center for retarded children and adults. Full time position. Need mature, organized individual with general secretarial skills. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Moses, 255-0120.

SECRETARY

Personal \$100
CALL 1222
392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOC.
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
120000 Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY \$680
1 PERSON OFFICE
298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service
DENNETT W. COOPER
390 Lee Dr. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY ASSISTANT

A progressive Des Plaines firm is seeking an experienced secretary/administrative assistant. The ideal candidate will have at least four years of progressive responsible secretarial experience, be well organized and detail-minded. Duties will include scheduling appointments, dictation and correspondence. We offer an excellent employee benefit program, a competitive salary, and a congenial and modern office atmosphere.

CALL: 640-4286 to set up an appointment. Interviews will be conducted on Friday, July 25th, 1975.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECY-RECEPTIONIST

Good typing required.
\$500-\$650
Call 297-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Bldg. 5th Fl.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency
All fees pd. by employer

SECRETARY-TYPIST

who is hard-working and quality concerned. Good salary and opportunity to advance. Airport vicinity. Harper, Robinson & Co.

Mr. K. Walsh 595-2100

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 394-4347 gives you over the phone info on a full time secretarial position in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation; phone; and a very convenient location. For further information, call:

Mr. Phillip For Interview

WAITRESS, lunch including Saturday. Permanent. Iguz & Mary's Grove Inn, 821-7141.

WAITRESS — full time, part time, days, nights. The Grand Round, 1900 N. Roselle, Hoffman Estates, 824-1124.

WAITRESSES

Days & Nights
Full & part time.

GROUPERS RESTAURANT
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine 358-3232

WAREHOUSE

Mature person preferred.
Will train.
439-0362 Toni

Job Hunting?
Herald Want Ads

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100 E. Oakton St.
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Secretary to run office of progressive camping business. Some car dealership experience helpful. Salary open.

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Job Hunting?
Herald Want Ads

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For Sales Department Shorthand, typing and good figure aptitude required. Full time and permanent. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits program.

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100 E. Oakton St.
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299-8811, Loretta Mroz
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Secretary to run office of progressive camping business. Some car dealership experience helpful. Salary open.

NELSON BROS. CAMPERS
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Direct Lumber Inc., a \$10,000,000 national buying firm, is seeking a career-minded person for a challenging job. Knowledge of bookkeeping a plus. Shorthand not necessary. Pleasant working conditions and complete benefit package. Call 295-1330 in Des Plaines to arrange confidential interview.

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PRESIDENT'S ASST. \$10,000
S E C Y Skills Needed

Pres. of Int'l firm needs you for special projects, letters, meetings, client contact. Co. sec. fee. Inv. Personnel Service.
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7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8535

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Person with shorthand and typing. Experienced required.

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295-2700

SECRETARY

In Day Center for retarded children and adults. Full time position. Need mature, organized individual with general secretarial skills. Liberal fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Moses, 255-0120.

SECRETARY

Personal \$100
CALL 1222
392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOC.
606 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
120000 Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY \$680
1 PERSON OFFICE
298-2770

21 Hour Phone Service
DENNETT W. COOPER
390 Lee Dr. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY ASSISTANT

A progressive Des Plaines firm is seeking an experienced secretary/administrative assistant. The ideal candidate will have at least four years of progressive responsible secretarial experience, be well organized and detail-minded. Duties will include scheduling appointments, dictation and correspondence. We offer an excellent employee benefit program, a competitive salary, and a congenial and modern office atmosphere.

CALL: 640-4286 to set up an appointment. Interviews will be conducted on Friday, July 25th, 1975.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

SECY-RECEPTIONIST

Good typing required.
\$500-\$650
Call 297-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Bldg. 5th Fl.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency
All fees pd. by employer

SECRETARY-TYPIST

who is hard-working and quality concerned. Good salary and opportunity to advance. Airport vicinity. Harper, Robinson & Co.

Mr. K. Walsh 595-2100

SECRETARY WORLD

A call to exclusive private line No. 394-4347 gives you over the phone info on a full time secretarial position in this area. With or without shorthand; dictation; phone; and a very convenient location. For further information, call:

Mr. Phillip For Interview

WAITRESS, lunch including Saturday. Permanent. Iguz & Mary's Grove Inn, 821-7141.

WAITRESS — full time, part time, days, nights. The Grand Round, 1900 N. Roselle, Hoffman Estates, 824-1124.

WAITRESSES

Days & Nights
Full & part time.

GROUPERS RESTAURANT
Rand & Dundee Rds.
Palatine 358-3232

WAREHOUSE

Mature person preferred.
Will train.
439-0362 Toni

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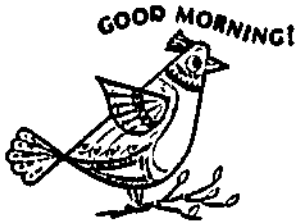
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

26th Year—234

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 22, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in mid-80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Horcher wants old job back

Chief question is: Who should it be?

by LUISA GINETTI

Wheeling officials are still wrestling with the problem of who should be the village police chief and an easy solution does not seem likely.

The village board Monday night directed the police and fire commission to take up the matter which came about when former Police Chief M. O. Horcher was removed from the disability list last week by the police pension board.

The board action Monday came after a half-hour executive session to discuss the matter.

HORCHER, 59, applied for his old job after the pension board's action. Horcher had been on disability leave from the police department for two years after having been on official sick leave for one year as a result of a stroke in 1972.

Horcher served as police chief for more than 13 years.

The former chief was removed from the disability list on the recommendation of his doctor who declared Horcher fit to resume his normal duties after a physical examination July 11.

"Everything is pending, but someone is going to have to make a decision," Horcher said Monday. "My stand is that my position as chief was never relinquished."

HORCHER CONTENDS that Illinois statutes say he is entitled to his former job because he never officially retired or was removed by the police and fire commission.

Chapter 24, Section 10-2.1-24 of the Revised Illinois Statutes reads "a person who has been on disability or military leave granted by the board and who wishes to return to active duty in his certified position shall be credited with seniority for the period of such leave and if otherwise qualified shall be reinstated to his certified position at the rank or grade held at the start of the leave not more than 60 days after his written request for reinstatement is filed with the board."

Horcher said he has talked to Police Chief Peter Guttila about the situation and assured him his request is not a personal grudge against Guttila.

"I told him it was nothing personal and he said he understood but he would not relinquish his position," Horcher said.

GUTTILLA COULD not be reached for comment Monday.

Horcher has served as administrative assistant to the village manager since being placed on disability in March, 1973.

Guttila was appointed acting chief by Village Mgr. George Passok in June, 1972 while Horcher was on sick leave. Guttila was appointed chief the following February when Horcher was placed on disability because his doctors said he was unable to resume his duties at that time.

Driver hurt as car runs into building

A Mundelein man was seriously injured late Monday when his auto went off a roadway and crashed into a building on Rand Road, near Ill. Rte. 53 in Palatine Township.

Hospitalized was John D. Lynch, 54. There was no address available. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with internal injuries.

Lynch was driving his 1975 Pontiac westbound on Rand about 7 p.m. when he apparently lost control of the auto, Trooper Richard Piper of the Illinois State Police said. The auto jumped a curb, ran over a route marker and struck a building about 70 feet from the road.

Allstate Insurance gets OK for auto salvage facility

Allstate Insurance Co. was given approval Monday night by the Wheeling Village Board to build an automobile salvage facility on a 23-acre site near the Soo Line R.R. on Frontage Road off Palatine Road.

The board approved the request to grant building permits for the project subject to four conditions:

- That no auto crusher or shredder will be built on the site.
- That the site of a proposed training center will remain sodded until the center is built.
- That a dedicated road will be installed to the rear of the training center.
- That landscaping for the project be worked out in conjunction with the village environmental control commission and beautification committee.

Building permits will be released upon receipt of a letter from Allstate stipulating acceptance of the conditions. Company officials said they hoped to begin construction of a \$3 million facility within 30 days.

Plans for the facility include a 60,000-square-foot office-garage building and inspection field where cars will be examined, a holding area for storage of up to 800 cars and an area where cars will be auctioned to licensed salvage buyers.

The property is zoned for heavy industrial use and was purchased by Allstate in 1973 based on this zoning.

However, the village board last week voted to eliminate three uses from the heavy industrial zoning category, including temporary storage of damaged cars.

Allstate officials asked if the village would agree to a zoning variance clause rather than a non-conforming use for the site. Company officials said this would protect the project in case it was destroyed by fire and had to be rebuilt.

Village officials asked Allstate attorneys to meet with Village Atty. John Burke to discuss the matter.

2 women hospitalized after two-car accident

Two women were hospitalized as the result of a two-car collision Sunday night near Anthony and Schoenbeck roads in Wheeling. Two men involved in the mishap were treated for minor injuries.

Lucinda Cura, 20, of 573 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, was being kept in the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with facial cuts and with leg and internal injuries, a hospital spokesman said. Her condition was described as stable.

A Buffalo Grove woman, Annick M. Pitzon, 21, of 127 Mohawk, was in good condition at Northwest with a broken hip.

Two Wheeling men involved in the accident, James Sramek, 22, of 850 Elizabeth Ct., and Raymond J. DiCola, 23, of 348 Robert Ave., were treated and released at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Sramek and Ms. Cura were reportedly driving the two cars that collided shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday.

Le Francais fire blamed on short circuit in wiring

A short circuit in a faulty electrical wire has been blamed for the Friday fire that destroyed the Le Francais Restaurant, 289 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Lt. Ralph Perricone of the Wheeling Fire Dept. Monday said fire officials and state investigators determined the force of the short blew a hole in a wall on the north side of the building and created a spark that ignited the blaze.

The wire was housed in a pipe in-

side a wall, he said.

Perricone said investigators were suspicious of the wiring as a cause since Saturday but did not pinpoint it until other possible causes had been ruled out.

The two-story restaurant, a popular area landmark, was extensively damaged by the blaze fought by firefighters for nearly two hours.

No damage estimate was available, but Perricone said one would be forthcoming.

Today's events for spacemen

Here is the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz International spaceflight:

11:20 a.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

7:20 a.m. — Astronauts awaken.

8:05 a.m. — Breakfast.

10:50 a.m. — Scientific experiments involving fish behavior and orbital astronomy.

2:05 p.m. — Lunch.

7:40 p.m. — One-hour cosmic ray light flash experiment.

9 p.m. — Dinner.

The inside story

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Postal workers glad strike off—but unsure of gains

by JOE SWICKARD

At a glance...

Although full details of the settlement reached between the Postal Service and four employee unions were not released, it is reported that the highlights of the contracts include:

- A three-year pact with a \$1,500 pay increase over the contract's first two years.
- A no-layoff clause sought by the unions as job protection against increased automation in larger post offices.
- Cost-of-living adjustments every six months to provide raises of one cent an hour for each 0.4 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Negotiators for both sides said tough bargaining went into the settlement. Union officials said it should be approved by the membership. Officials of the Postal Service predicted it would raise postal rates.

Postal workers, although pleased that the threat of a walkout has been averted, withheld judgment on the agreement reached Monday morning between union negotiators and the postal service.

"It's really hard to determine what we got. All I've heard is what's been on the radio and then I've heard a couple of different things. It's going to be at least a week before they get the contract printed and mailed out to the membership," said John Loughlin, treasurer of the Arlington Heights local of the American Postal Workers' Union.

"Personally, I'm glad they came to a settlement. Nobody really wants a no-contract-no-work situation," Loughlin said.

Talk of a "strike" by the postal workers did not sit well with Loughlin.

"THE WORD 'strike' is nil. Strikes are illegal. It is a situation of no contract, no work," he said.

Loughlin said he doubted whether the members of the four postal unions would have walked off the job if the settlement had not been reached by the negotiators.

"There's never been one before and we didn't expect one this time. The federal government would have gone to court for an injunction anyway," he said.

Letter carriers on the street also were pleased with the apparent agreement, although they don't yet know the details.

"I'm glad we didn't strike. Nobody likes to go very long and not get paid. But the contract — I have no idea what the final outcome will be," said Dave Beach, a letter carrier for two years.

UNDER THE two-year contract that expired Saturday, salaries for postal workers ranged from \$9,588 to \$12,173 a year. They also get an average of \$1,310 a year on top of that under the cost-of-living clause.

"In this area it isn't easy to raise a family," Beach said. "We're not all that hard off, though. We're keeping our heads above water."

The no-layoff clause retained by the unions is not a major issue in the Arlington Heights post office, he said, but it is in some larger operations such as Chicago. "They're worried about automation there," Beach said.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor predicted Monday that postal rates would go up because of the settlement. Some reports predict first-class mail will cost 13 cents by the end of the year.

"NOBODY ON my route commented on that at all. I was surprised. I really expected to hear something about it," Beach said.

"Sure I'd like to make more money. But I was really wondering about the benefits," said Joe Goduto, a letter carrier.

Pension plans and lowering retire-

(Continued on Page 2)

S. MAIL



Dave Beach: "In this area it isn't easy to raise a family. We're keeping our heads above water."

'No, No, Nanette' set for summer school musical

"No, No, Nanette," will be presented July 31-Aug. 3 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, by the Hersey and Buffalo Grove High School theater groups.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The action of the show alternates between the New York City home and Atlantic City cottage of Jimmy and Sue Smith.

Jimmy, an affluent Bible publisher, loves to make people happy by giving away his money. Three young gold-diggers find out about Jimmy and attempt to take him and his money from his wife.

Driver charged with resisting arrest

Wheeling police arrested a Palatine man Sunday afternoon on charges of resisting arrest after he was originally stopped for a traffic charge.

Arrested was Paul Rowe, 22, of 227 Rand Grove Ln. Police said Patrolman Thomas Javens spotted Rowe disregarding a red light at Dundee and Schoonbeck roads while driving his car and when stopped, did not have his driver's license.

Rowe then allegedly resisted attempts by Javens and his assisting Buffalo Grove patrolman to take him into custody.

Towe also was charged with driving without a license and disobeying a red light. He was released on \$1,000 bond pending a Sept. 9 appearance in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

WMAQ makes them a powerboat richer

Months of answering the phone with "WMAQ is going to make me rich" paid off recently for the Robert Grau family of Wheeling — the family won a 19-foot powerboat and \$600 in cash.

Grau, 1035 Cove Dr., is a Skokie policeman. His 9-year-old son Rodney answered the phone with the key phrase, but Grau said all four members — himself, Rodney, Mrs. Grau, and 3-year-old Tiffany — were prepared for months.

Add to this Jimmy's ward — young Nanette — and her romance with a lovesick legal assistant and the scene is set for the fast-moving musical.

Originating from "No, No, Nanette" are such show tune standards as "Tea for Two," "I Want to be Happy" and the title song, "No, No, Nanette."

CAST
Jimmy Smith Tony Zungone
Sue Smith Laura Holowski
Lucille Early Nancy Wildberger
Billy Early Scott Rothermel
Nanette Smith Paula Kinney
Tom Trainor Jeff Anderson
Klara from Miami Jill Thomas
Betty from Boston Adrienne Farnus
Winnie from Washington, D.C. Laura Pan
Pauline the maid Patty Lee

The singing and dancing chorus includes: Erin Adams, Wyndy Brenion, Sue Chamberlain, Linda Conley, Mary Jenks, Lora Kendell, Jenni Gells, Liz Gieson, Diane Hester, Rhonda Hirstmann, Sally Lendley, Kim Mason, Sandy Meyer, Mary Orie, Ronnie Pionke, Pat Reinhold, Samantha Ryan, Carol Smolinsky, Karen Stein, Lily Trofimtsov, Joy Thorbjornsen, Pat Trausch, Lee Turner, Elaine Turner, Linda Wegler and Cindy Vesella.

The male chorus includes Marco Adorno, Mark Anderson, Dave Cable, Maurice Chung, Mark Grenquist, Howard Hoffman, Clark James, Mark James, Mark Daniels, Jeff Jay, Scott Koenig, Don Malzahn, Mike Osgood, Rob Wilson, Tyler Wilson and Curt Wurtz.

The show is directed by Jerry Lowe of Hersey and Linda McEachran of Buffalo Grove. Supervising music is Charles Jenks with Bruce Fowler conducting the orchestra.

Parks to host pass, punt, kick contest

Registration is being accepted at Heritage Park for the Aug. 11 pass, punt and kick contest sponsored by the Wheeling Park District.

The contest is open to boys in Grades 3 through 8 and a \$1 donation fee per participant will be assessed. The fee will be used to help fund the park district's boys' tackle football program.

The contest will be at Heritage Park from 6 to 8 p.m. Judges will be from the Chicago Winds professional football team. Prizes will be furnished by the Winds.

For more information call the park district, 537-2222.

Company car stolen from Dow Chemical

Thieves stole an auto owned by Dow Chemical Co., from a lot outside company offices, 1400 Touhy Ave., Friday, Des Plaines police said.

Louis F. Vasek, an employee using the auto, said it was stolen sometime between 1 and 2 p.m.



"MR. GUMPY'S OUTING" is the story the children are listening to at the Moses Preschool in Buffalo Grove. Rande Hudson,

from the Indian Trails Public Library's children's department, is the storyteller for

these interested youngsters. She also uses puppets to tell stories.

Sylvia Vallejo gets President's Plaque

Band students receive awards

Students in the Buffalo Grove High School band were honored at a recent awards banquet.

Sylvia Vallejo, flute, received the President's Plaque, a certificate of special recognition for serving as band president; the outstanding sophomore student award and a scholarship to the concert band camp at Northwestern University.

Terry Loughlin received the Louis Armstrong and John Phillip Sousa awards and was named the outstanding senior student.

Sandy Holz received a scholarship

to summer music camp and Tim McGovern received a scholarship to the University of Illinois senior orchestra wind ensemble camp. Miss Holz and McGovern were also named outstanding students.

The woodwind quintet, including Sylvia Vallejo, Larry Shin, oboe; Jodi Johnson, clarinet; McGovern, bassoon; and Judy Lewis, French horn, was named outstanding ensemble.

Others receiving scholarships include Ann Keck, flute, for the Western Illinois University concert band camp; Alicia Vallejo, clarinet, East-

ern Illinois University; Brian Locker, assistant drum major at the Smith-Walbridge camp; and Steve Loveless, drums, Northern Illinois University jazz band camp.

Receiving certificates of special recognition were: Sue Jordan, band vice president; Brian Locker, treasurer; Cindy Hennenfent, secretary; Sandy Holz, secretary of uniforms; Linda Keck, music library; Debbie Waschow, secretary of physical setup; and Cathy Hennenfent and Alicia Vallejo, secretary to Robert Rogers, band director.

Gerald LaBonte, English/Fine Arts division head, received the band booster's award. Special award jackets were presented to Principal Clarence Miller and assistant principals Richard Schnell, Norman Patberg and LaBonte.

\$72,000 earmarked for resurfacing

Street repairs to begin in August

Buffalo Grove's street resurfacing program will begin the first two weeks of August, Public Works Director Charles McCoy said.

Village workers are making way for the improvements by preparing the

streets. McCoy said village employees are repairing base failures in streets before construction workers arrive for repaving work.

More than 30 streets in the village will be improved this summer. The program will cost about \$72,000 to resurface more than 95,000 square yards of streets.

Workers first will resurface with a slurry seal process, designed to mend "alligator" cracks. Some streets will be finished with the Cutler resurfacing process.

McCoy said that streets newly resurfaced will be closed for two to four hours before they can be used again.

Streets which will be resurfaced with the Cutler process includes Bernard Drive, Charles Court, East,

Charles Court West, Harvard Lane and Farrington Drive.

Other streets will be treated with slurry seal including portions of MacArthur Drive, Stillwell Drive, Patton Drive, Chenault Court, Bradley Road, Mohawk Court, Hawthorne Road, Chenault Road, Cottonwood Road, Maple Drive, Cherrywood Road and Hickory Drive.

Also Cambridge Drive, Sussex Court, Trinity Court, Middlesex Court, Anthony Road, Anthony Court, Palmgren Court, University Drive, Downing Road, Selwyn Lane, Elton Court, Saxon Place, Arbor Court, Greenwood Court West.

Village officials have budgeted \$77,000 in motor fuel taxes for these improvements.

Commission to plan July '76 celebration

The Wheeling Bicentennial Commission has scheduled an Aug. 14 meeting to plan activities for the village's celebration of July 4, 1976.

Interested persons are invited to attend the meeting to help plan special activities to celebrate the nation's 200th birthday.

The commission also is selling Bicentennial flag kits to raise money for next year's health fair. The kits are on sale at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., for \$13.75. The kits also will be available at the Wheeling State Bank and Pioneer Savings and Loan within the next few weeks.

Beer, Brat festival scheduled Aug. 3

The fifth annual Beer and Brat Festival sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society has been set for Aug. 3 in the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

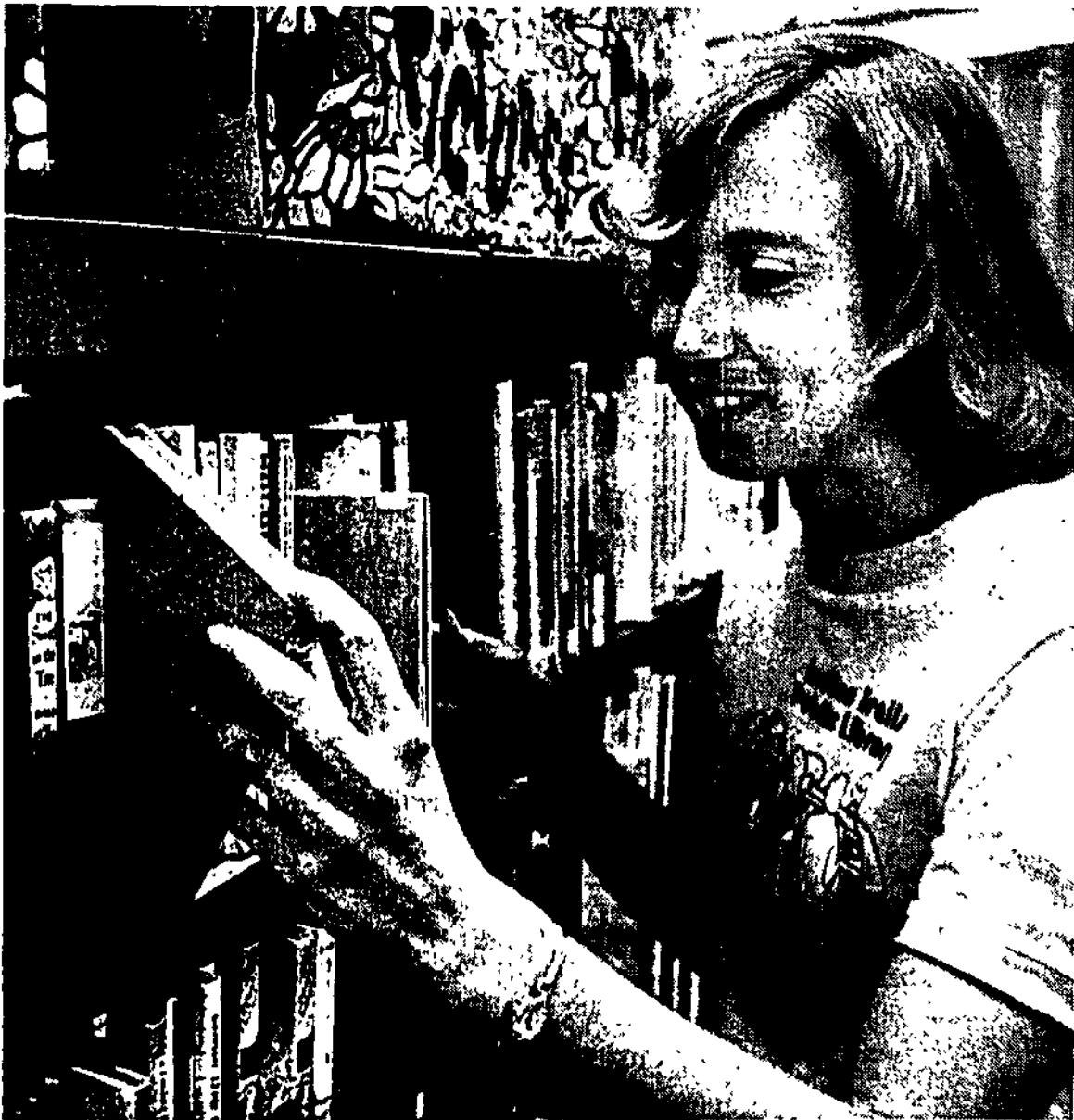
The Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League will display arts and crafts of area artists at the festival and food and beverages will be

served.

Refreshments will include German potato salad, bratwurst, corn, sauerkraut and beer.

Proceeds from the event will be used to support the historical society, the museum and community projects.

For more information call June Orlovski, 537-0485.



ALL THROUGH the Indian Trails Library in Wheeling, workers are wearing special yellow T-shirts to promote reading programs. Sporting a shirt in the children's department is Linda Grzesiakowski.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—26

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

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WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

2.3% hike to record \$7.597 levy

City residents face township tax hike

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Real estate taxes for Des Plaines residents who live in Maine Township will increase about 2.3 per cent this year.

A record Des Plaines tax levy of \$7.597 per \$100 assessed valuation was announced Monday by County Clerk Stanley T. Kuser for property owners within Des Plaines School Dist. 62 and Des Plaines Park District.

Taxes for residents who are not in the park district will be \$7.30 per \$100 assessed valuation.

TAX BILLS FOR Maine and nine other townships will be mailed this week. Payment deadline is Sept. 10, Kuser said.

Tax rates for Des Plaines property owners in Elk Grove Township and

for other Northwest suburban townships will be announced next week, Kuser said.

Increases in the county tax levy, up from 58.4 to 65 cents; the city rate, up from 80.1 to 92.1 cents; and the Maine Township High School Dist. 207 rate, up from \$2.36 to \$2.47, forced the tax hike.

THE TOTAL TAX rate for Des Plaines residents in Maine Township increased 4.8 per cent, from \$7.249 to \$7.597 per \$100 assessed valuation. But, a 2.5 per cent drop in the state's tax equalizer dropped the overall increase for Des Plaines residents to 2.3 per cent.

DES PLAINE'S Comptroller Duane Bletz said Monday that he was surprised at the increase. Anticipated

hikes in salaries for city employees and an increase in payment into the municipal employees' retirement fund caused the hike, he said.

Des Plaines city council passed a "bare bones" budget last spring that increased spending 9.8 per cent to a record \$13.9 million. City and union officials are continuing contract talks and funds for employee salaries are not known, he said.

Most Des Plaines taxes dropped about 3.3 per cent last year.

Dist. 207 taxes also decreased last year, but will increase this year. Harold Markworth said that Dist. 207 requested taxes totaling nearly \$20 million but that tax receipts will be less because the school district has reached its maximum levy for its education and building funds.

OTHER INCREASES on Des Plaines tax bills will include: the county forest preserve district, up from 9.1 to 9.6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation; the Maine Township general assistance fund, up from .8 to 1.5 cents; the Metropolitan Sanitary District, up from 36.5 to 37 cents; Des Plaines Park District, up from 28.4 to 29.7 cents; Oakton Community College Dist. 535, up from 20.6 to 20.9 cents; and School Dist. 62, up from \$2.473 to \$2.49.

TOTALS RELEASED by Kuser showed that most area grammar school tax rates decreased — School Dist. 34, down from \$2.76 to \$2.692; Dist. 64, down from \$2.765 to \$2.690 and Dist. 63 down from \$2.82 to \$2.804.

The Des Plaines tax increase was one of the largest in the township.

Rosemont taxes will increase about 4.56 per cent.

Other rate changes include Golf-Maine Park Dist., up from 28 to 36.1 cents; and North Maine Fire Protection Dist., up from 49.3 to 67.7 cents. The Des Plaines Mass Transit Dist. and the North Suburban Mass Transit Dist. did not levy taxes.

County officials said that the total assessed valuation of Maine Township in 1974 was \$768 million. Des Plaines property totaled \$391 million.

City yields to residents, nixes hospital expansion

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night reversed an earlier decision by voting to reject a proposal by Forest Hospital to expand to an 11-acre tract at 660 Garland Pl.

By its decision, the council ended a two-month debate between residents and the hospital. The city council's vote to reverse its decision was 13-2. The previous vote on the hospital's request for expansion was 12-4 in favor. Mayor Herbert H. Behrel and Ald. Daniel Kisslinger, 4th, are the only council members still in favor of the hospital's expansion.

Aldermen Alan Abrams, 8th; Jack Seitz, 7th, and Irene Birchfield, 5th, 3 of the 10 aldermen to change their votes, said they feel the hospital has done much good for the community, but said they have to respect the wishes of the 1st Ward residents who oppose the project.

"After much consideration I'm go-

ing to have to support the alderman of the 1st Ward and vote against this rezoning," said Abrams.

Both opponents and proponents of the hospital expansion have been attempting to gather support in recent weeks.

Ald. Joseph Szabo, 1st, presented petitions Monday night with signatures of 332 residents who opposed the project. City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach said her office received 131 signatures Monday from residents and businesses supporting the expansion.

Hospital officials hoped to purchase the land and an office-warehouse building and move Green Tree Industries, vocational rehabilitation program, a post-graduate study program and offices to the area.

Residents who oppose the expansion say it would be too close to homes, creating security problems and an overall nuisance to residents.

rates on future city loans could be adversely affected if the hospital defaults on paying the bonds.

ALD. CHARLES BOLEK, 3rd, chairman of the finance committee, said however, he does not think it is likely Holy Family will default on the loan.

"Their cash position is very good," Bolek said. "For all intents and purposes they are debt free."

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to pay for construction of an intensive and coronary care unit, several private physicians' offices, an auditorium, meeting rooms and expansion of laboratory, radiology and

other ancillary services. All phases are expected to be completed by next summer.

Bolek said the low-interest revenue bonds will save the hospital \$200,000 in interest costs for each of the next 25 years.

HOLY FAMILY is the third hospital in the Northwest suburbs to seek financial aid from a municipality in the past year. Arlington Heights agreed last year to lend its name to Northwest Community Hospital for a \$20.5 million bond sale and Elk Grove Village officials tentatively have agreed to participate in a \$22.5 million sale for Alexian Brothers.

The Illinois Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has questioned the legality of issuing municipal bonds for the expansion programs at Holy Family and Alexian Brothers, saying such bond sales may violate constitutional requirements for the separation of church and state. Both hospitals are operated by Catholic orders and the ACLU has said it may challenge the bond sales in court.

City Atty. Charles Hug said Holy Family Hospital amended its by-laws in May which may diminish the possibility of a lawsuit. The changes in the by-laws stipulate that if the hospital is dissolved the property will continue to be used as a medical center.

Before the by-laws were changed they stated that if the hospital were dissolved the property would be turned over to the Sisters of Nazareth, the order of nuns which now operates the facility.



Postal workers glad strike off—but unsure of gains

by JOE SWICKARD

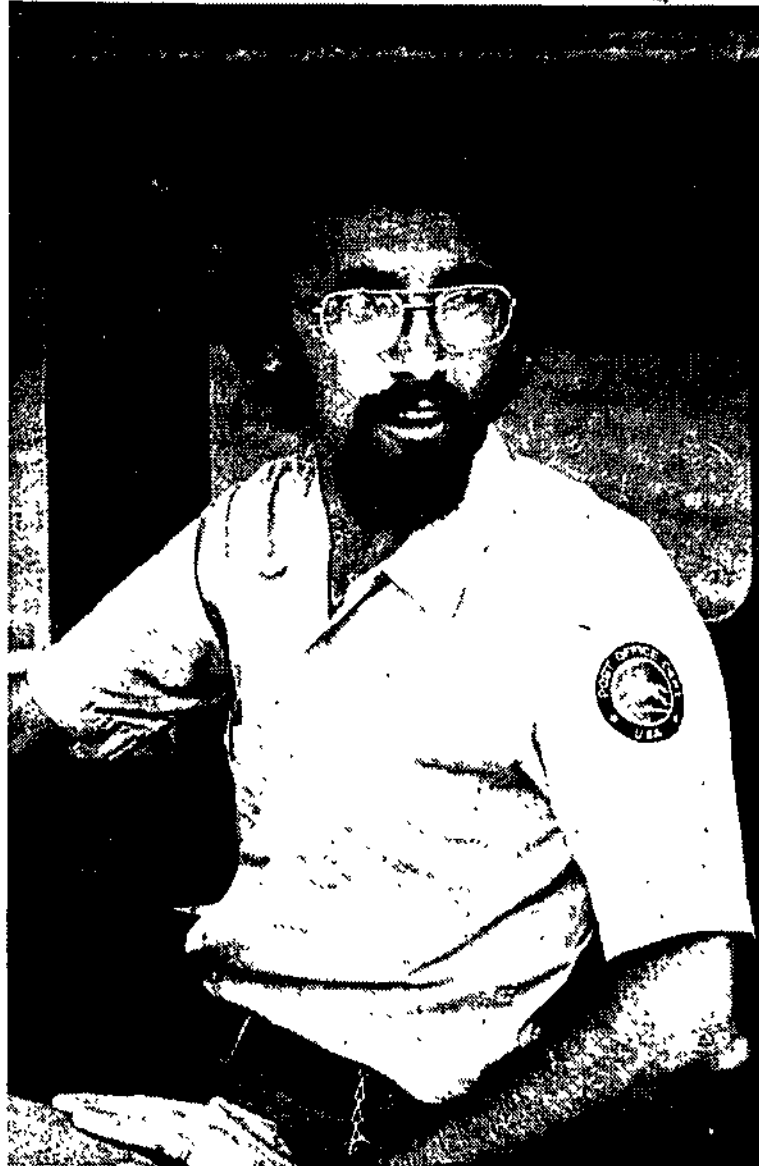
At a glance...

Although full details of the settlement reached between the Postal Service and four employee unions were not released, it is reported that the highlights of the contracts include:

- A three-year pact with a \$1,500 pay increase over the contract's first two years.
- A no-layoff clause sought by the unions as job protection against increased automation in larger post offices.
- Cost-of-living adjustments every six months to provide raises of one cent an hour for each 0.4 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Negotiators for both sides said tough bargaining went into the settlement. Union officials said it should be approved by the membership. Officials of the Postal Service predicted it would raise postal rates.

S. MAIL



Dave Beach: "In this area it isn't easy to raise a family. We're keeping our heads above water."

Postal workers, although pleased that the threat of a walkout has been averted, withheld judgment on the agreement reached Monday morning between union negotiators and the postal service.

"It's really hard to determine what we got. All I've heard is what's been on the radio and then I've heard a couple of different things. It's going to be at least a week before they get the contract printed and mailed out to the membership," said John Loughlin, treasurer of the Arlington Heights local of the American Postal Workers' Union.

"Personally, I'm glad they came to a settlement. Nobody really wants a no-contract no-work situation," Loughlin said.

Talk of a "strike" by the postal workers did not sit well with Loughlin.

"THE WORD 'strike' is nil. Strikes are illegal. It is a situation of no contract, no work," he said.

Loughlin said he doubted whether the members of the four postal unions would have walked off the job if the settlement had not been reached by the negotiators.

"There's never been one before and we didn't expect one this time. The federal government would have gone to court for an injunction anyway," he said.

Letter carriers on the street also were pleased with the apparent agreement, although they don't yet know the details.

"I'm glad we didn't strike. Nobody likes to go very long and not get paid. But the contract — I have no idea what the final outcome will be," said Dave Beach, a letter carrier for two years.

UNDER THE two-year contract that expired Saturday, salaries for postal workers ranged from \$9,530 to \$12,173 a year. They also get an average of \$1,310 a year on top of that under the cost-of-living clause.

"In this area it isn't easy to raise a family," Beach said. "We're not all that hard off, though. We're keeping our heads above water."

The no-layoff clause retained by the unions is not a major issue in the Arlington Heights post office, he said, but it is in some larger operations such as Chicago. "They're worried about automation there," Beach said.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor predicted Monday that postal rates would go up because of the settlement. Some reports predict first-class mail will cost 13 cents by the end of the year.

"NOBODY ON my route commented on that at all. I was surprised. I really expected to hear something about it," Beach said.

"Sure I'd like to make more money. But I was really wondering about the benefits," said Joe Goduto, a letter carrier.

Pension plans and lowering retire-

(Continued on Page 2)

Today's events for spacemen

Here is the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz International spaceflight:

11:20 a.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

7:20 a.m. — Astronauts awaken.

8:05 a.m. — Breakfast.

10:50 a.m. — Scientific experiments involving fish behavior and orbital astronomy.

2:05 p.m. — Lunch.

7:40 p.m. — One-hour cosmic ray light flash experiment.

9 p.m. — Dinner.

The inside story

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Travel	1	6

\$2.5 million deficit predicted**Tax hike or course cuts alternatives for schools**

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The tentative \$15.9 million budget approved by the school board Monday night projects a \$2.5 million deficit at the end of the 1975-76 school year.

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"It's mandatory to do something about the deficit. We have to increase the tax rate some way," Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

BARDWELL SAID an education fund tax rate increase would be the most economical solution because the district would have to pay interest on teacher orders and other borrowing devices.

Bardwell said if these methods of increasing revenue next year fail, the district might have to cut some 100 teachers. This would increase class sizes to about 35 students. The financial planning committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building to discuss these operations.

Brian Tolan wins 3-mile event in distance meet

The Des Plaines Park District Runners and Joggers hosted their first home cross-country meet Thursday. Brian Tolan of Des Plaines and Bob Savage of Winnetka hooked up in a sizzling duel over the three-mile varsity course with Tolan finishing first with a 15:44 time followed four seconds later by Savage.

Both boys bested the course record held by Gary Brenner. Alan Simons and Lyle Jaffee both of Winnetka took third and fourth followed by Howie Bluetz of Des Plaines.

The open race had all five placers under the course record. John McCabe took first with 18:01. He was followed by Doug Chase, Paul Mademann, Rich Pawelko, and Jerry Hynes. Morris Danielson edged Chester Phillips by 1 1/2 seconds in the three-lap sophomore race. Ron Pawelko took third.

JUKKA KALLIO bested Kevin Mur-

ray in the two-lap freshman race and Jeff Walsh won the grade school race. The next cross country meet will be Thursday, Aug. 14.

The next runners' and joggers' event will be held at Maine West High School Thursday, July 31, at 7 p.m. This will be the last track meet. There is a 25-cent entry fee for contestants who have not graduated from eighth grade and a 50-cent entry fee for those who have.

There are races for both sexes and all ages. Medals will be awarded for the contestants who score highest in all the events of their division.

The summer season will end Aug. 28 with the annual road race through the streets of Des Plaines. At that meet the winner of the weekly park district pace miles will receive his trophy.

THERE IS NO entry fee for the Wednesday evening pace runs at the

Maine West High School track. The runner who has clocked the best time for his best four pace miles will receive the trophy. Brian Tolan, Don Murray, and John McCabe are leading. Seven more pace miles will be run and all are urged to get into this joggers' competition where your only opponent is yourself. There is ample time to get in the four pace miles necessary to be eligible for the trophy.

Scouting news

A kite-flying outing was enjoyed by the scouts recently at Lake Opeka. The following boys took part in a five-mile hike at Big Ben Lake receiving hiking segment: Jimmy Leibach, Steven Lacer, Joseph Cook, Robert Hernandez, Paul Doroba, John Valenzia, Patrick Sommerfield, Michael Benacka, Bruce Safranec, Gus Spillone, Dennis Tanker, Daniel Marx, Shawn Hyken, Robert Meyer, Keith Paus, Jeff Rohlicek, Terry Hardiman, Stephen Sochowski, John Morgan, Scott McConnell, John Wilson and David Seidel.

A ballgame was played at the Plainfield School playground. Baseball segments were presented to Paul Doroba, Patrick Sommerfield, John Valenzia, Bill Brunko, Joseph Cook, Michael Doyle, David Seidel, Daniel Marx, John Morgan, Scott McConnell, Bruce Safranec, Michael Benacka, David Mascenic, Gus Spillone, Shawn Hyken, Robert Meyer, Keith Paus, Jeff Rohlicek, Terry Hardiman, Stephen Sochowski, Jimmy Leibach, Dennis Tanker and John Wilson.

For the last den meeting of the school year, Pack 109 met at Lake Opeka for a cookout and games. Plans are in the making for a family picnic this month.

Howard _____ Richard Darletta
Senator Billboard Hawkins _____ Tom Larson
1st Geologist _____ Bill Bender
2nd Geologist _____ Craig Bonini
Diane _____ Sue Mark
Honey Lou _____ Mary Hyde
Jane _____ Stephen Lehtay
John (the preacher) _____ Steve Mather
4th Sharecropper _____ Kim Webb
Mr. Rabaut _____ Paul Burneson
Mr. Shears _____ Larry Stevens
1st Passion Pilgrim Gospelier _____ Craig Lancaster
2nd Passion Pilgrim Gospelier _____ Art Stevens
3rd Passion Pilgrim Gospelier _____ John Hamilton
1st Deputy _____ Chris Carpenter
2nd Deputy _____ Larry Gering
3rd Deputy _____ Harry Henderson
Other Children: Rusty Ayers, Sue Clot-felter, Chris Huebener and Brian Roy.
Specialty Dancers: Craig Bonini, Larry Gering, Harry Henderson, Dave Fumo, Bill Glader, Art Stevens, Karen McRann, Debbie Healy, Mary Kay Kessinger, April Wadde, Kathy Gerould and Jude Webster.
Chorus: Sue Allen, Tina Anderson, Kathy Doyle, Nancy Hardt, Judy Jurgenson, Carol Norman, Laura Ostrowski, Pat Palmer, Kandy Schroeder, Doug Wilcox, Lynn Anderson, Harry Henderson, Lee Anna Kardon and Cathy Mahoney.



CONCRETE RESULTS . . . Cement finisher Bill Street near Ashland Avenue in Des Plaines. The Globis puts the final touch on a sidewalk on Cora work took place after installation of cables there.

Niles library to present 'Boy With Glasses'

The children's department of the Niles Public Library continues its summer schedule of movies Friday.

Films for that evening include "Boy With Glasses," the story of a shy Japanese boy who fears ridicule from his schoolmates if he wears glasses. He overcomes his self-consciousness through the patience and love of his stepfather and teacher.

The second film is "Paddle to the Sea," the story of a journey by a hand-carved toy canoe from northern Canada downstream to the sea.

On Aug. 8, the films scheduled are

'Finian's Rainbow' set at Prospect High

"Finian's Rainbow" will be presented by High School Dist. 214 students Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The production combines the efforts of theater groups from Prospect, Forest View, Arlington and Rolling Meadows high schools.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$1.50 Thursday and \$2 Friday through Sunday.

The play follows the adventures of Finian McLonergan, played by Douglas Martin, who immigrates to Rainbow Valley, Mississippi, after

"Yellow Slippers," "Dick Whittington and His Cat," and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice." On Aug. 22 and Aug. 23 the film to be shown is "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory." Tickets will be necessary to attend this film and are available free at the main library, branch library and the bookmobile two weeks in advance of the program.

Friday programs begin at 7 p.m. The Saturday showing of "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" begins at 10:30 a.m. All programs are in the audio-visual room of the library, 6960 Oakton St., Niles.

stealing a crock of gold from leprechauns of Glacca Morra Ireland.

He refuses to give it back to Og, a leprechaun played by Edward Ebel and hides the crock on his land. Granting of the crock's three wishes complicates the plot.

Other characters include:

CAPT
Sunny (Harmonica player) _____ Dave Fumo
Huzz Culnes _____ Miles Marek
Sheriff _____ Craig Lancaster
1st Sharecropper _____ Holly Stevens
2nd Sharecropper _____ Dave Fumo
Susan Mahoney _____ Debbie Ridley
Henry _____ Scott Wilcox
Finian McLonergan _____ Douglas C. Martin
Sharon McLonergan _____ Laurie Stevens
Lynda Uralin
Woody Mahoney _____ Tom Anderson
3rd Sharecropper _____ Larry Gering
Og (a leprechaun) _____ Edward Ebel

2 youths charged with burglary

Two Des Plaines youths were charged Monday with burglarizing a

house at 2460 Peter Rd., Des Plaines.

The youths, 14 and 16 years old, were arrested after a neighbor called police early Monday to report two suspicious persons in the area.

Police said one of the youths entered the home by breaking a basement window with a hammer. The other stood outside as a lookout during the burglary, police said.

After the neighbor reported the suspicious persons, police stationed themselves around the property and arrested the youths after they climbed over a back fence in an attempt to flee.

The youths, who took nothing from the home, were charged on a juvenile petition with burglary. One of the youths is being held in the County Jail Home, and the other was turned over to his parents.

The local scene**Church to honor pastor**

Members and friends of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, will gather July 27 to honor the Rev. Allen H. Fedder as he retires after serving Immanuel and the community for more than 35 years.

Pastor Fedder will deliver the sermon at the 8 and 10 a.m. services and the farewell dinner will be at 5 p.m. in the church school hall, 832 Lee St.

Ferd Arndt is serving as chairman for the dinner assisted by Virginia Amling, Laura Hinz, Florence Browder, Harold Markworth, Lloyd Nelson and Leonard Frank.

Busse Woods work starts in September

by MARILYN McDONALD

State officials hope to begin construction of the Busse Woods reservoir and winter recreation area in September, even if residents of the adjacent Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park have not moved out of the area by that time.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer, said a levee can be built around the 11.6-acre trailer park to prevent flooding while construction begins. Behrends said the state has set a completion date of September 1976 for the Busse Woods project and would like to begin work as soon as possible.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation expects to take bids for the multi-million dollar project Tuesday. The Busse Woods project, which will include a reservoir, ski hill, concrete spillway and bridge, earth dam, dikes, levees and channel improvement in Elk Grove Township, is part of the \$33 million Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project.

THE FOREST PRESERVE district

still is attempting to purchase the trailer park, 941 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, for inclusion in the reservoir project. James Ronan, attorney for the Forest Preserve District, said a condemnation suit has been filed in Cook County Circuit Court, but both parties are still trying to negotiate a purchase agreement out of court.

State officials say they had decided long ago to begin construction whether or not the trailer park purchase was completed.

"The agreement was made a long time ago that the project will go ahead if the people can't be relocated. We will build a ring levee around the park to prevent flooding. Governor Walker wants us to meet the September, 1976 completion date," said Michael Bramlett, spokesman for the Illinois Division of Water Resources, who is handling the trailer park relocation.

The state plans to reimburse the 750 residents of the trailer park for relo-

cation expenses. They are now being interviewed by the Vector Corp., a consulting firm hired by the state to handle the relocation, to determine how much each family will receive, Bramlett said.

FAMILIES OWNING movable trailers will be paid for moving and maintenance expenses, plus an allowance to cover increased rental costs over the next four years. Families owning trailers which cannot be moved will be provided with comparable new trailers and an increased rental allowance. Bramlett said the state will pay each trailer owner between \$2,500 and \$10,000.

Trailer park residents become eligible for state reimbursement if they have lived in the park 90 days prior to June 14, the day the state notified residents that the Forest Preserve District intends to buy the land.

Woman killed, 3 hurt in auto crash

A Des Plaines woman was killed and three persons were injured Sunday night in a two-car accident at Ill. Rte. 47 and Charles Road near McHenry.

The woman, Ann H. Millard, 72, of 832 Mason Ln., who was riding with her husband, Vernon, died at McHenry hospital several hours after the accident. Millard, the driver of the car, was treated for minor injuries and released.

The driver of the other auto, Hugh MacLellan, 49, of 1413 W. Gregory Ave., Chicago, and his wife, Sarah, 46, were treated for minor injuries at Woodstock Hospital and released.

McHenry County Sheriff's Police said the Millard auto westbound on Charles Road, failed to stop for a stop sign and struck the MacLellan car, which was going south on Ill. Rte. 47. Millard was ticketed by police for disobeying a stop sign.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

19th Year—54 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, July 22, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in mid-80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Trailers won't halt project

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Tax hike or program cuts schools' only alternatives

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Lawsuits, drive village insurance premiums up

by JILL BETTNER

The increased likelihood of Elk Grove Village being the target of lawsuits plus new workmen's compensation benefits will cost the village about 40 per cent more in insurance premiums this year.

The village board tonight will consider a recommendation by the village manager and finance director to renew municipal insurance coverage at a total cost of \$106,469.

About \$95,000 of the total is a bid from Aetna Insurance Co. for auto, general liability and workmen's compensation insurance. The remaining \$10,000 is other insurance expected to be divided among several companies.

The Aetna package bid is up about \$30,000 over last year, with increases in all three categories.

THE BIGGEST hike in premiums is

in the area of workmen's compensation coverage, which is up about \$19,000. George Coney, village finance director, said the additional cost is a reflection of new benefits set up by the federal government recently.

The general liability insurance covers both the cost of defense and judgments in the event the village is sued. This coverage will cost the village about \$13,000 more in 1975-76.

Coney said civil rights cases against municipalities are increasing across the country. Two cases are pending against the village over the death last year of Jean Pettee and the April 5 shooting of Timothy Engelson.

Mrs. Pettee, a resident of unincorporated Elk Grove Township, died after Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. ambulances dispatched to her home were recalled because the family had not paid an ambulance service fee.

ENGELSON, 18, of Mount Prospect, was shot and seriously wounded by Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski after Jaworski stopped the youth for a traffic violation.

Both families are seeking several million dollars in damages from the village.

In the area of auto insurance, the village is expected to pay about \$7,300 more for coverage required on municipally-owned vehicles.

Coney said the village did not go out for formal insurance bids, but its brokerage firm "tested the market" and came up with only one proposal besides the one offered by Aetna.

The trustees will discuss the insurance plan along with the 1975-76 appropriations ordinance and a resolution supporting the Village of Schaumburg's request for a juvenile court in a meeting beginning at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.



Postal workers glad strike off—but unsure of gains

by JOE SWICKARD

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(Continued on Page 2)

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S. MAIL



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DR. BERNARD MOORE expresses concern over "victims" during Monday's disaster drill at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Story and more pictures on page 5.

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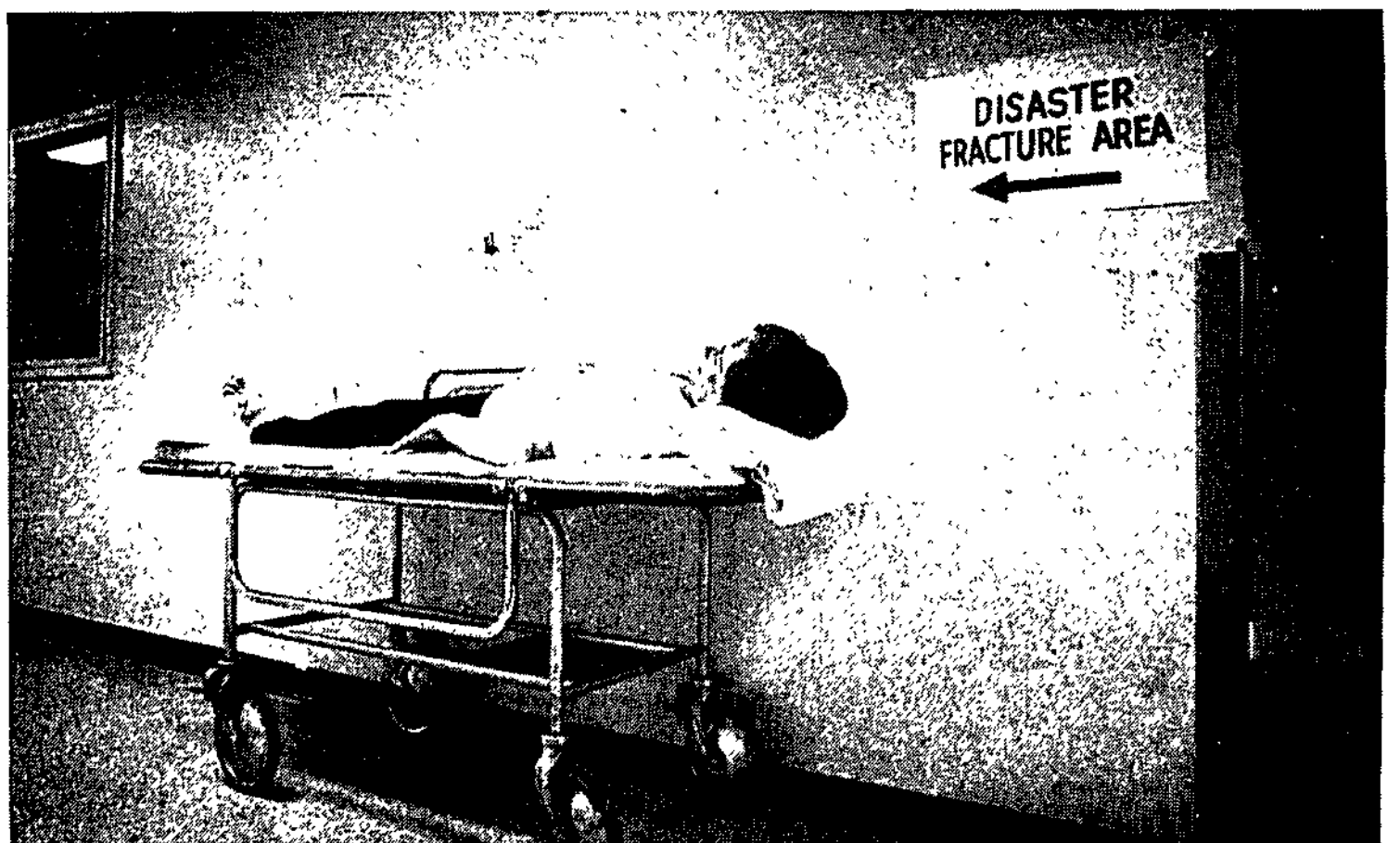


Operations are coordinated via radio communication.

Photos by Dom Najolia



"Victim's" wrist tag tells her injuries.



Makeshift areas are created to serve as treatment centers for disaster's 50 wounded.

Alexian Brothers prepares for unexpected

Hospital sharpens skills in 'disaster drill'

by JILL BETTNER

A hospital staff gets daily practice at coping with nearly every type of emergency — all kinds of traumas, that is, except mass-injury disasters.

A tornado, plane crash, train wreck or other catastrophe could happen anytime. If and when it does, hospitals have to be ready to go into action.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—72 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Tuesday, July 22, 1975 2 Sections, 20 Pages Single Copy—15c each

Work with Elk Grove, Schaumburg

Village joins effort to get lake water

Hoffman Estates officials have agreed to join with at least two other communities in an attempt to secure Lake Michigan water.

Village voters voted Monday night to work in conjunction with Elk Grove Village and the Village of Schaumburg to prepare information necessary for a presentation requesting Lake Michigan water rights.

Which three villages were among five which met last week to consider the joint Lake Michigan allocation request. The City of Rolling Meadows and the Village of Arlington Heights also were represented.

HOFFMAN ESTATES and adjacent Northwest suburban municipalities are seeking the lake water allocations to supplement well water supplies which officials say may not be sufficient to provide for water needs in the future.

The joint effort would be in addition to a planned presentation by Hoffman Estates Aug. 6 at a special hearing before the Illinois Department of Transportation on lake water distribution.

The department hearings are the last planned to determine lake water allocations, and suburban communities must win approval now for future lake water if the supplemental supplies are to be assured.

"I think it is absolutely essential that we put together this information as soon as possible," Trustee Ralph Lyoria said Monday. "Certainly all the villages in this area that depend on wells are in the same boat as we are."

VILLAGE PRES. Virginia M. Hayter, in urging the joint effort, cautioned that because the village has provided adequately for water needs through 1980, data may not justify a lake allocation before then. But she urged the board to support the plan to prepare for future water needs.

"I think it is important that we not get hung up in technicalities at this point," she said.

She said no financial commitment has been specified but predicted the cost will be minimal since the village has prepared information on its future water needs.

The joint presentation for lake water may be ready in September, community representatives said last week.

The joint water project is being spearheaded by Elk Grove Village officials, who have said their need for supplemental lake water will materialize within five years.

Mrs. Hayter Monday night predicted Elk Grove may receive Lake Michigan water within two years.

Village sets \$6.8 million as 1975-76 budget limit

An appropriation ordinance totaling \$6.8 million for 1975-76 was adopted Monday night by the Hoffman Estates Village Board.

The ordinance's passage is required annually by July 31 to set the maximum amount of tax dollars the village can spend in the next fiscal year. Finance Director Keith Wendland said the \$6,801,800 appropriation represents an increase of approximately 12 per cent over the current \$5.9 million budget.

The appropriation ordinance defines only the maximum limit which next year's budget can reach and is not the final budget amount.

Wendland said the ordinance is based on the current budget with added provisions that "provide for all contingencies" which could affect village spending next year.

THE NEW \$6.8 MILLION figure includes four new spending categories not listed in the current budget. They include the fire construction fund, fire pension fund, fire debt service fund and youth department.

The van total about \$250,000, Wendland said. He said without the four categories, the appropriation ordinance would represent an approximate eight per cent increase over this year's budget.

The appropriation ordinance does not specify what the village real estate property tax rate will be next year. That information will be contained in a tax levy ordinance which must be passed by Sept. 30.

The village's current tax rate is 77 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, or about \$77 on a home with equalized assessed valuation of \$10,000. The figure does not include the 58 cents per \$100 rate of the former Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District which the village also will levy next year.

THE VILLAGE absorbed the fire protection district this year. Tax levy figures have yet to be determined, but village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter has predicted the property tax rate will rise next year because of increased cost for services. The village tax rate has not been increased in five years, although a 5 per cent utility tax was levied beginning Jan. 1 to pay for a \$350,000 debt in the fire department taken over by the village.

Current tax rates for 1974 are expected to be released for Schaumburg, Palatine and Barrington townships, which encompass the village, within 10 days.

Hoffman man killed when cycle crashes

A 23-year-old Hoffman Estates man was killed Monday night when his motorcycle slammed into a car in the parking lot of Robert Hall Village, Hoffman Estates.

Police identified the victim as Gary E. Blakowski, 2140 Hassell Rd. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Police are continuing an investigation into the mishap, which occurred about 7 p.m. Police said Blakowski apparently was driving his motorcycle across the parking lot near Governors Lane and Higgins Road when the cycle tipped over and crashed into a parked car.

Police said skid marks at the scene indicated the motorcycle may have been traveling fast. Blakowski was taken to the hospital by a Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. ambulance.

Cop hurt in scuffle, village pair arrested

Two Schaumburg residents were arrested Sunday night for resisting arrest when police attempted to evict them from a recreation center at 130 N. Salem Dr.

Charged with resisting arrest and disorderly conduct were Jeffrey W. Green, 21, of 833 Sagamore Dr., and James Frasheski, 17, of 220 Wapoo Ct.

Police said they were attempting to arrest the pair for disorderly conduct about 6 p.m. when Frasheski ran off and was stopped by a patrolman. A scuffle occurred, and Patrolman Michael Spino suffered a minor injury.

Green was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond pending an appearance Wednesday in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court. Frasheski posted \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear Aug. 27 in court.

Tot swim lessons offered at Civic Pool

Schaumburg Park District will hold a series of 10 tiny tot swim lessons at Civic Pool, Sharon Lane, beginning July 28.

The program is open to mothers and children from six months to four years, a park spokesman said. Mothers participation in the program is mandatory.

Cost for residents of the park district is \$9. Those living outside the district will be charged \$12.

Registration is being held daily from 1 to 4 p.m. at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in mid-80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.



Postal workers glad strike off—but unsure of gains

by JOE SWICKARD

At a glance...

Although full details of the settlement reached between the Postal Service and four employee unions were not released, it is reported that the highlights of the contracts include:

- A three-year pact with a \$1,500 pay increase over the contract's first two years.
- A no-layoff clause sought by the unions as job protection against increased automation in larger post offices.
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Negotiators for both sides said tough bargaining went into the settlement. Union officials said it should be approved by the membership. Officials of the Postal Service predicted it would raise postal rates.

Postal workers, although pleased that the threat of a walkout has been averted, withheld judgment on the agreement reached Monday morning between union negotiators and the postal service.

"It's really hard to determine what we got. All I've heard is what's been on the radio and then I've heard a couple of different things. It's going to be at least a week before they get the contract printed and mailed out to the membership," said John Loughlin, treasurer of the Arlington Heights local of the American Postal Workers' Union.

"Personally, I'm glad they came to a settlement. Nobody really wants a no-contract-no-work situation," Loughlin said.

Talk of a "strike" by the postal workers did not sit well with Loughlin.

"THE WORD 'strike' is nil. Strikes are illegal. It is a situation of no contract, no work," he said.

Loughlin said he doubted whether the members of the four postal unions would have walked off the job if the settlement had not been reached by the negotiators.

"There's never been one before and we didn't expect one this time. The federal government would have gone to court for an injunction anyway," he said.

Letter carriers on the street also were pleased with the apparent agreement, although they don't yet know the details.

"I'm glad we didn't strike. Nobody likes to go very long and not get paid. But the contract—I have no idea what the final outcome will be," said Dave Beach, a letter carrier for two years.

UNDER THE two-year contract that expired Saturday, salaries for postal workers ranged from \$9,588 to \$12,173 a year. They also get an average of \$1,310 a year on top of that under the cost-of-living clause.

"In this area it isn't easy to raise a family," Beach said. "We're not all that hard off, though. We're keeping our heads above water."

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"Sure I'd like to make more money. But I was really wondering about the benefits," said Joe Goduto, a letter carrier.

Pension plans and lowering retire-

(Continued on Page 2)

Van hits school bus; driver hurt

An Elgin man was slightly injured Monday afternoon when the van he was driving crashed into the rear of a small school bus at Higgins Road and Governors Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Two children and a driver were in the Schaumburg Transportation Co. bus when the mishap occurred about 12:05 p.m. No one in the bus was injured. The bus company transports children in Schaumburg Township District 54.

The van driver, Ray Jones, 45, was released after emergency treatment at Northwest Community Hospital,

Arlington Heights. He was transported to the hospital by a Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. ambulance.

Police said the bus driver Barbara Boyer, 36, was slowing the bus on Higgins Road because a vehicle in front of her was making a right turn. The van then struck the rear of the bus, causing the bus's gasoline tank to break loose. The fire department washed gasoline from the roadway.

Jones was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and is to appear Sept. 26 in the Hoffman Estates branch of Circuit Court.

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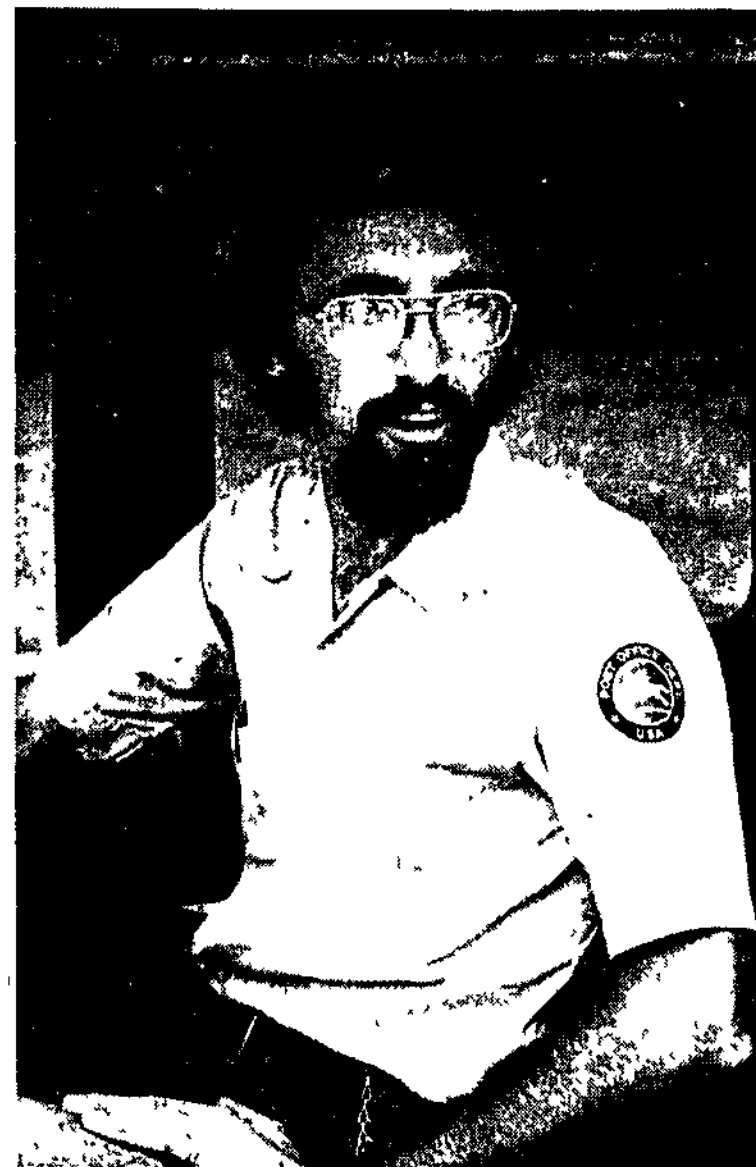
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S. MAIL



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Hospital shows it can cope when a 'disaster' strikes

by JILL BETTNER

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\$1,000 in stereo gear taken in home theft

About \$1,000 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen Monday in a burglary at the Kelly James home, 329 Newport Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Police said burglars pried open a door to the home sometime between 8 a.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

In an another break-in, burglars took \$463 worth of furnishings from the Katie Kelly residence, 419 Aspen St., police were told Sunday night.

There may be room for more commuter bus parking

Hang in there Schaumburg Township commuters! There is some hope for additional space for bus parking at the Roselle train station.

Bill Nelson, a member of the Northwest Suburban Mass Transit District and Schaumburg's transportation committee, and Walter Flene of Schaumburg Transportation Co. are working with Roselle officials to see if extra space near the train station may be opened to accommodate several more commuter buses.

HOFFMAN ESTATES officials say the village's fourth fire station (and third operational firehouse) at Mumford Drive and Freeman Road in Winston Knolls will be ready to open "in a matter of days."

Though the construction timetable called for a mid-June opening of the new station, wet weather resulted in delays.

But, with power and phone lines now installed, along with a drive-

Pat Gerlach



way, the station is rapidly nearing completion.

Meanwhile, Schaumburg Township Library officials have begun negotiating with the village for purchase of Station 2, 469 Hassell Rd., closed last month for economic reasons.

IN MISTER ROGERS Neighborhood ... Schaumburg Trustee Jim Rogers will soon be confirmed as the village's official representative to the transportation committee.

"MY PHILOSOPHY is that just because a village is a not-for-profit corporation, you don't necessarily have to take a loss," Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessel recently told a number of homeowners association presidents, explaining that for the month of April, the village received \$254,927 in sales tax revenue which represents one-cent on each dollar of merchandise sold in town during the 30-day period.

ELLSWORTH MEINEKE, Schaumburg's conservationist in

residence, recently donated a four-wheel drive pick-up truck to Spring Valley Nature Club. The vehicle will be used to transport equipment used by volunteers in the proposed nature area near Plum Grove and Schaumburg roads.

Trees, shrubs and other planting materials will be hauled to the site where planting will be done by club members.

Information on Spring Valley Nature Club, which meets the fourth Thursday of each month at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, may be obtained by contacting Thad Kozubal, club president, 529-8514.

SEND GOOD WISHES to former Hoffman Estates Pres. Fred Downey and wife, Ruth, who celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary June 18.

"LOOK AT THE turtle," suggests Phil Ossiver, "he only makes progress by sticking his neck out."

Septemberfest unit meets Thursday

Schaumburg's Septemberfest committee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., to further plan for the village's official Labor Day celebration.

The Sept. 1 festivities will begin with a 1 p.m. parade featuring floats, marching units, clowns and Schaumburg High School and Conant High School bands and pom pom girls.

Theme of this year's parade is "the Spirit of '76."

After the parade, the celebration will move to a fair ground between Campanelli Lake and Schaumburg High School where all-day activities will continue. Events planned include

Man shoots himself while handling gun

A Schaumburg service station owner accidentally shot himself in the knee Monday afternoon while in the backroom of his station, police said.

Gerald Foster, 32, of rural South Elgin, was listed in good condition Monday night at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after surgery to remove the bullet.

Police said Foster was handling a .357 caliber handgun at the Clark service station on Wiso Road west of Springguth Road about 3:40 p.m. when the gun discharged. He was transported to the hospital by a Schaumburg Fire Dept. ambulance.

a tug-of-war between the police department and Jaycees, a softball game and rides for children and adults.

Refreshments will be provided by many civic and social groups who have booked booths on the fair grounds.

Festivities will end with a rocket and fireworks display at dusk.

Organizations planning to enter floats, marching units or drum and bugle corps are asked to contact Art Brusso, 894-4991, or Carl Bangora, 529-0395 before Aug. 1.

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Staff Writers: Marilyn McDonald, Nancy Cowger, Marianne Scott
Women's News: Jim Cook

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

20th Year—156

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 22, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in mid-80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Homeowners nix apartments

Builder hears public, may redraw project

Rolling Meadows property owners offered resistance Monday night to a plan for a small apartment development on Kirchoff Road and apparently convinced the owner of their point.

John Mitchell, owner of the 3-acre site north of Kirchoff between Winthrop Village and Vermont St., proposed 36 apartment units in three buildings of two stories each. He said he also intended to preserve his existing three-story home and expensive foliage on the property.

But Mitchell and his architect, J. A. Sorenson, said they might consider redesigning the project for either single-family homes or individual ownership condominiums.

"Apparently, you object to this (the

apartments) so strenuously that it is not even worth our time," said Sorenson. He said he favored a suggestion from Ald. John F. Rock, 3rd, that he and Mitchell meet privately with surrounding property owners before bringing a new proposal before the council's building, zoning and public works committee.

REPRESENTED IN the audience were Plum Grove Village and Winthrop Village residents and owners of single-family lots all either abutting or very close to the proposed development.

Harold Frietag, 2148 Vermont St., disputed Sorenson's assessment that ground coverage would only amount to about one-third of the total acreage. Frietag argued that Sorenson was un-

derestimating the size of the existing home, but Mitchell said he was very interested in maintaining "every tree there that can be saved."

"That's my home, I'm not about to make an asphalt jungle there," said Mitchell.

Frietag also asked Mitchell what zoning he would require for the development. Mitchell and Sorenson said they would accept either multiple unit zoning or zoning for a planned unit development.

ANOTHER NEIGHBOR, James Larson, 2177 Vermont, asked Mitchell if he had any experience operating apartments. Mitchell said he had none.

Sorenson said he came to the committee seeking counsel and reaction to the proposal and Ald. Fredrick E. Jacobson, 5th, offered the strongest remark. "Apartments give me the heebiejeebies, if you want counseling, there's a number of people where homes about this property in several adult villages and single family homes. I've always felt the property should be consistent with what's abutting it."

He advised Mitchell to "try to develop some concept using condominiums or an adult village."

Rock asked if Mitchell had seriously considered single family homes for the land. Mitchell and Sorenson responded that such zoning would permit up to 14 houses on 10,000 square foot lots but that this would destroy the trees they were hoping to preserve.

Help in temporary money crisis

City receives high state sales tax check

An unexpectedly high sales tax check received by the City of Rolling Meadows Monday should help the city weather a temporary financial crisis, City Treasurer Robert B. Cole said Monday.

Cole called the check for \$186,000 "a substantial amount." The city averages about \$115,000 in sales tax revenue per month, although after particularly high sales periods the figures might rise to around \$150,000. Monday's check did not set a record, Cole said, but it did come at an opportune time.

The check reflects sales in April, because the state disburses the local share of collected sales taxes three months after consumers pay the tax to local stores and businesses.

APRIL NORMALLY is not a high sales month, but it does mark the beginning of a new calendar quarter, Cole said. Some businesses pay their sales taxes on a quarterly basis, and that might explain the jump in this month's disbursement, he said. The state might also have adjusted this month's disbursement because of some computation error during a previous month, he speculated.

Cole said the money will provide a boost to a sagging city cash flow that stems from delayed disbursement of county property taxes. The city has

been informed it will not receive the remaining 75 per cent of its property tax revenue until after Sept. 10, Cole said.

The first payment of \$246,000 — or 28 per cent of the total anticipated property tax revenue for the year — was received this spring. Cole said the city should have received closer to 50 per cent of the yearly total in the first installment.

With the slow property tax revenue and ongoing expenses, the city fell into a cash crunch July 1, and Mayor Roland J. Meyer ordered a freeze on hiring, restrictions on overtime work and a halt on all nonessential city purchases.

THE CITY COUNCIL has two other means of dealing with the cash shortage. The council may defer payment on a nearly 7-acre site on Rohlfing Road and thus postpone payment of \$100,473.

The city may also attempt to borrow on some \$48,000 placed in deposit with the city for water service.

If the city can gain enough funds through these methods, it may not have to borrow on its expected tax revenues through tax anticipation warrants.

The city council is expected to act on the matter at an 8 p.m. session today.

10 experts to tell details of race track project

Arlington Heights village administrators will question details of the massive Arlington Park Race Track development plan at a special 7 p.m. meeting today.

As many as 10 technical experts hired by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, are expected to be on hand for the session

which is being called a joint meeting of the administrative review board and the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee.

Plans for the 450-acre Arlington Park site include:

- 2,700 apartments in six 15-story and a number of 4 to 6-story buildings.

- An 80,000-seat football stadium being considered separately by the village board.

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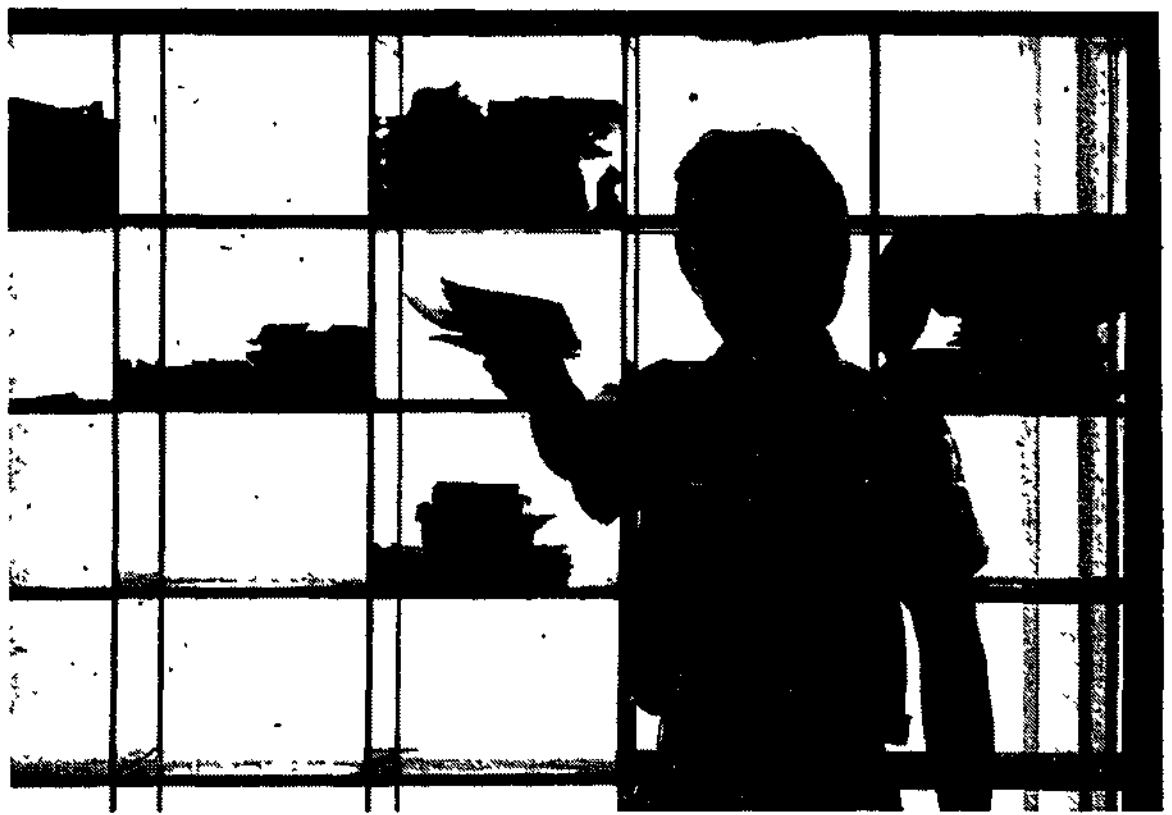
Tonight's meeting will be held in the council room at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, because a large crowd is expected.

A formal public hearing on the plan will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, by the plan commission. The environmental control commission will hold a public hearing on environmental issues July 31.

JOHN BEST, village planning engineer, said Monday that village department heads have been reviewing the race track plan since it was submitted last Wednesday.

"I think they'll ask a number of questions which need to be asked," Best said, adding that he hopes the administrators and developers will be able to "go back and forth over different parts of the plan."

The meeting is open to the public, but Best said he did not know whether there would be time for questions or comments from the audience.



Postal workers glad strike off—but unsure of gains

by JOE SWICKARD

At a glance...

Although full details of the settlement reached between the Postal Service and four employee unions were not released, it is reported that the highlights of the contracts include:

- A three-year pact with a \$1,500 pay increase over the contract's first two years.

- A no-layoff clause sought by the unions as job protection against increased automation in larger post offices.

- Cost-of-living adjustments every six months to provide raises of one cent an hour for each 0.4 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Negotiators for both sides said tough bargaining went into the settlement. Union officials said it should be approved by the membership. Officials of the Postal Service predicted it would raise postal rates.

Postal workers, although pleased that the threat of a walkout has been averted, withheld judgment on the agreement reached Monday morning between union negotiators and the postal service.

"It's really hard to determine what we got. All I've heard is what's been on the radio and then I've heard a couple of different things. It's going to be at least a week before they get the contract printed and mailed out to the membership," said John Loughlin, treasurer of the Arlington Heights local of the American Postal Workers' Union.

"Personally, I'm glad they came to a settlement. Nobody really wants a no-contract no-work situation," Loughlin said.

Talk of a "strike" by the postal workers did not sit well with Loughlin.

"THE WORD 'strike' is nil. Strikes are illegal. It is a situation of no contract, no work," he said.

Loughlin said he doubted whether the members of the four postal unions would have walked off the job if the settlement had not been reached by the negotiators.

"There's never been one before and we didn't expect one this time. The federal government would have gone to court for an injunction anyway," he said.

Letter carriers on the street also were pleased with the apparent agreement, although they don't yet know the details.

"I'm glad we didn't strike. Nobody likes to go very long and not get paid. But the contract — I have no idea what the final outcome will be," said Dave Beach, a letter carrier for two years.

UNDER THE two-year contract that expired Saturday, salaries for postal workers ranged from \$9,588 to \$12,173 a year. They also get an average of \$1,310 a year on top of that under the cost-of-living clause.

"In this area it isn't easy to raise a family," Beach said. "We're not all that hard off, though. We're keeping our heads above water."

The no-layoff clause retained by the unions is not a major issue in the Arlington Heights post office, he said, but it is in some larger operations such as Chicago. "They're worried about automation there," Beach said.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor predicted Monday that postal rates would go up because of the settlement. Some reports predict first-class mail will cost 13 cents by the end of the year.

"NOBODY ON my route commented on that at all. I was surprised. I really expected to hear something about it," Beach said.

"Sure I'd like to make more money. But I was really wondering about the benefits," said Joe Goduto, a letter carrier.

Pension plans and lowering retire-

(Continued on Page 2)

S. MAIL



Dave Beach: "In this area it isn't easy to raise a family. We're keeping our heads above water."

Today's events for spacemen

Here is the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight:

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7:20 a.m. — Astronauts awaken.

8:05 a.m. — Breakfast.

10:50 a.m. — Scientific experiments involving fish behavior and orbital astronomy.

2:05 p.m. — Lunch

7:40 p.m. — One-hour cosmic ray light flash experiment.

9 p.m. — Dinner.

The inside story

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One barricade after another

Barrington area hospital faces delays

by BILL HILL
A news analysis

One barricade after another seems to block the progress of Good Shepherd Hospital, which someday may be built north of Barrington on 22, one-half mile east of Kelsey Road.

The first obstacle came from the State of Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board, and it has caused quite a detour for the Evangelical Hospital Assn. in its attempts to provide southwestern Lake County with a hospital.

That first obstacle was the state planning board's refusal to grant the association an exemption from legislation enacted in 1974.

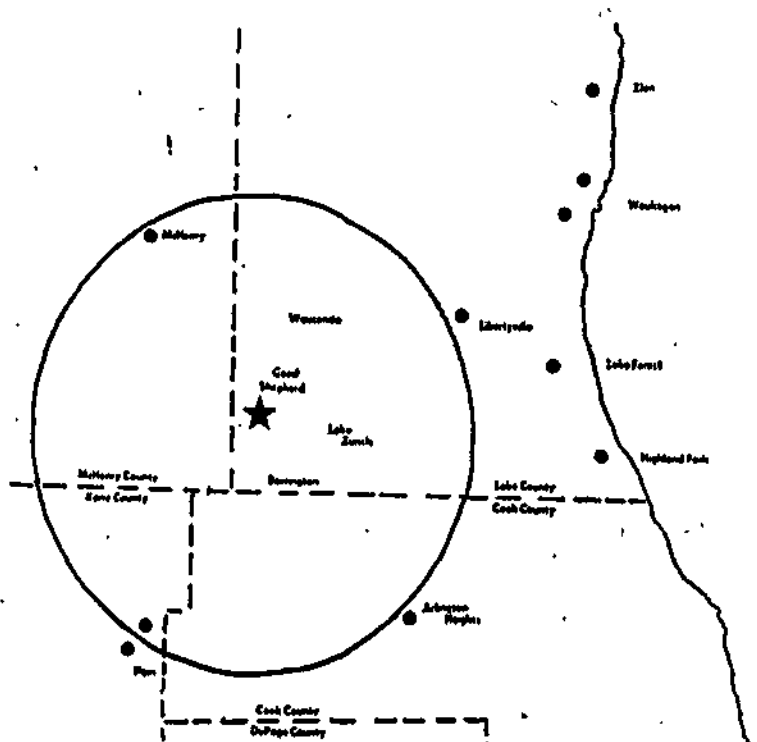
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Now the association must comply with the 1974 legislation and go through a series of reviews if it still wishes to build Good Shepherd.

That decision is pending as the association's board of directors awaits updating of the hospital's Role and Program Study, which was done initially in 1972-73.

Options open to the board are to either begin a lawsuit to appeal the decision denying exemption from the new legislation, or to file an application for a permit.

THE EVANGELICAL Hospital Assn. had argued for exemption on



GOOD SHEPHERD Hospital, to be built by the Evangelical Hospital Assn. north of Barrington on Ill. Rte. 22, one-half mile east of Kelsey Road, has encountered a number of obstacles. The one obstacle that could prove most difficult to overcome is the state's hospital plan that divides Lake

County into north and south. This allows all six existing hospitals in the county to be located in the eastern half. The circle, with Good Shepherd as its center, has a radius of 16 miles and just barely touches four other area hospitals.

the basis that plans for Good Shepherd had been started, contracts had been signed and money had been committed for construction of the hospital before the legislation was passed.

In fact, the association estimated that, at the time of the request for exemption, more than \$4 million had been spent or committed.

Meanwhile, another hurdle may be put in the path of Good Shepherd Hospital if Highland Park Hospital is allowed to build a \$13 million addition.

Highland Park is in the southern half of Lake County, just as Good Shepherd would be, and the plan within the state legislation has set 163 as the number of additional beds needed in the south half of Lake County. The Highland Park expansion, if approved, will take 55 of that allocation. Good Shepherd, as proposed, wants 220 beds.

THE HIGHLAND Park request has already been studied by the Lake County Health Services Planning Council's Review and Comment Committee. At its July 8 meeting, with some members of the executive council also present, the committee was polled concerning the Highland Park request, and all were in favor of it. However, of the 11 persons voting, six of them did qualify their votes.

Clare Vickman, executive director of the council, said "They qualified their votes with the point that they didn't want to short the western part of the county."

William Sittler, vice president and administrator of Good Shepherd Hospital, said he thought many of the people voting seemed to agonize over their decisions.

A COUPLE members of the committee expressed outright disgust with the state plan.

"I think the state plan stinks," said one person, and another instantly said, "I agree."

Such feelings are likely to resurface

every time a bona fide request, as Highland Park's appears to be, is made.

The problem seems to be the way the county has been divided in the state plan. Because it is divided north-south it has become possible for almost all hospitals in the county to be along Lake Michigan. No hospitals exist west of Condell Memorial Hospital in Libertyville, which also is in the eastern half of the county.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the Comprehensive State Health Planning Assn., said the plan is based on a hospital discharge study done four years ago. Such a study examines the way people tend to move to obtain health services, he said.

As the accompanying map shows, a circle with a 16-mile radius with Good Shepherd as its center will just touch hospitals in Libertyville, McHenry, Elgin and Arlington Heights. Most persons in the Barrington area use Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

From the proposed site for Good Shepherd, these hospitals are 16 miles away, but that figure applies only as the crow flies. The indirect routes, heavy traffic, stoplights and bad weather make the trip to a hospital much longer than the figure of 16 miles would suggest.

CONDELL MEMORIAL and the hospitals in Lake Forest and Highland Park also are in the southern half of Lake County, but they do not include communities in southwestern Lake County in their service areas.

Sittler, for one, dislikes the county being divided north and south.

"I think it's divided wrong for hospital planning," he said. "There is nothing in the whole west half, and then there is only McHenry Hospital in the east half of McHenry County." Mrs. Vickman said the figures in the state plan are firm, but the plan is being revised.

"Right now we must work with the current figures," Mrs. Vickman said. "I don't know if the revised plan will show any change for Lake County. I don't expect too much change."

A provision in the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Act requires that the state plan be revised by the state agency "for consideration by the state board not later than its first meeting subsequent to Sept. 30, 1975."

Then, according to the law, public hearings will be held, and approval and adoption of the revised plan must be made by Dec. 31, 1975.

There is also provision in the law for the recognition of variances to the plan. As the planning act states: "These are mechanisms which, along with periodic revision of the plan, can assure that it is dynamic and prescriptive, that it identifies unmet needs and advocates action to meet needs."

WILL THE needs of southwestern Lake County be identified in the revised state plan?

There is no answer to that question at this time because data is still being gathered for the revised document. However, a skeptical attitude now prevails. As Dr. Lepper puts it: "I don't expect methodology to change much."

Thus, the north-south division of Lake County in the state plan, which now allows the disproportionate location of hospitals in the county, will likely stand, and thus create future barricades for Good Shepherd to hurdle.



IT'S THAT TIME of the year again when vacationing children are getting into mischief. Ken Savage of Palatine finds a way to occupy himself one

hot summer afternoon by impressing friends with an Evel Knievel jump on his bicycle.

Final vote due today on trash treatment law

Final action is due today on a rezoning ordinance that would permit the City of Rolling Meadows to operate garbage-treatment facilities on city-owned land near Rohlwing Road and Northwest Highway.

The ordinance was presented for first reading July 8 and accepted by the city council, although a delegation of Palatine residents urged the council not to allow garbage treatment on the site. It is scheduled for a vote when the council meets at 8 p.m. today in city hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

The ordinance bars use of incinerators on the land in an industrial park in Rolling Meadows, near the Palatine Park subdivision of Palatine. However, it apparently would allow any other garbage-treatment process.

ALLOWED USES include "municipally operated processing, recycling or disposition of waste material or refuse, including the treatment of paper, glass, metal and solid waste."

Several public works functions have been mentioned as probable uses on the site.

The city's recycling center at the public works garage is overcrowded. It could be moved to that site, officials have suggested. The land also would make a suitable location for a salt-storage building, or for a building to store seasonal public works equip-

ment when not in use, they have said. Mayor Roland J. Meyer has noted the land includes rights to use a rail spur, which would make it suitable for garbage treatment, he said. The city's trash compactor could be moved there and the city could freight garbage out of the metropolitan Chicago area by rail, he said.

THE MOST controversial, and most uncertain, proposal for the land is a bio-gas plant for conversion of a mixture of garbage and sludge to methane gas. The plant would be the project of the Institute of Gas Technology, a division of the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago.

Meyer has said the possibilities are remote that the plant would be built in Rolling Meadows, but no official action naming either site as the final choice has been taken.

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Bicentennial exhibit

Sketch artist in solo show

Bobbie Ritter is realizing one of her life's ambitions in a Bicentennial exhibit of pencil sketches on display in Rolling Meadows City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Rd.

"I've always wanted to do a one-man show," said Mrs. Ritter, 810 Shady Way, Arlington Heights. Her exhibit of five sketches commemorating "200 Years of Progress" is her first opportunity for a solo public showing. It is to remain on display throughout the Bicentennial observance, which ends Dec. 31, 1976.

The drawings depict key points in American history. One depicts Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in 1776, when it was still known as the State House. The second recognizes the Erie Canal, a 360-mile water passage

from Albany to Buffalo completed in 1825.

The decline of covered wagons with the growth of railroads is the focus of the third drawing, which shows a loaded wagon approaching a rail underpass.

The famous first flight by Orville and Wilbur Wright Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N.C., is the subject of the fourth drawing. The fifth commemorates the U.S. space exploration program, with Edwin Aldrin saluting a U.S. flag he planted on the moon with Neil Armstrong July 24, 1969.

Mrs. Ritter was asked to do the series of drawings by her husband, Randy, supervisor of buildings and grounds for Rolling Meadows. She is not a professional artist, although she said she has sold some portraits.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in mid-80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

98th Year—217

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 22, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Vote Sept. 9

Better fire force to cost \$26 yearly

The average Palatine resident will pay an additional \$26 in village taxes next year if voters approve a Sept. 9 referendum to upgrade the fire department.

A tax levy ordinance reviewed Monday by the administration, finance and legislation committee of the village board projects a 26.19-cent per \$100 assessed valuation increase in the village tax rate if the referendum to hire 27 additional full-time firemen is successful. The total village tax rate is projected at 65.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for 1976.

This means a homeowner with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 would pay \$65.50 in 1976 village taxes.

IF THE SEPT. 9 referendum fails, the trustees have indicated they will halt the 26-cent increase to upgrade the fire department although they are not obligated by law to do so. This action would lower the projected 1976

tax rate to 39.31 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

"We will not raise the taxes of this village unless the taxpayer votes for it," Trustee Richard W. Fonte said.

The 1976 projected tax rate of 65.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation compares to an adjusted estimated tax rate of 48.59 cents per \$100 assessed valuation this year. The village rate this year is estimated at 75.58 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and includes a 27.39 cent per \$100 assessed valuation levy for the library. But, the village will not levy taxes for the library in the future since it is now a district with its own bonding powers. The taxpayer will not realize a savings because the library district will now levy a tax for library operations.

The board also passed a resolution calling on the Palatine Public Library District to include on its Sept. 27 expansion referendum the issue of

whether the library district should levy a sufficient tax to pay off the \$1.3 million bond issued in 1973 to construct the new library.

CURRENTLY, village residents pay an average of \$8 annually for the library bonds. If the library district levied a tax to pay for the bonds, the tax would be spread over all residents of the library district and not just village residents.

The tax-levy ordinance establishes the amount of money the village will need from real estate taxes. The tax levy ordinance is filed with the county clerk, who uses it to determine the actual 1976 tax rate. The village has until the end of December to amend the tax levy ordinance.

The 1975 tax levy ordinance, which still must be approved by the village board, projects the village's share of upgrading the fire department at \$389,941. This includes the hiring, training and outfitting of 27 additional firemen to increase the fire department personnel to 40 and a \$10,000 remodeling of the Slade Street Fire Station to accommodate the additional men. The remainder of the cost of upgrading the fire department will be paid for by the Palatine Rural Fire District.

The tax levy ordinance projects a \$23,000,000 increase in the village's assessed valuation to \$148,900,000. This assumes the annexation of four Palatine Township subdivisions to the village.

Inverness residents voice concern on library tax

About 40 Inverness residents voiced their concern Monday night about paying more than double the library taxes that current residents of the library district pay if Inverness votes to enter the district Sept. 27.

Inverness homeowners, with an average home assessed at \$30,500, would pay \$78 in annual taxes to the library district, library officials said during an informational meeting on the referendum at the Inverness fieldhouse.

Russell V. Puzey, Inverness village president, said residents would be increasing their local taxes by one-third if they voted to enter the library district.

CURRENT RESIDENTS of the library district, with an average home assessed at \$18,000, pay about \$40 in taxes. The library levies an annual tax rate of 23 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, which is the maximum under law.

Angelo Polvere, 1701 Banbury Rd., said, "We in Inverness are going to pay twice what library district residents pay now in taxes. I think that's a startling comparison and something to think about."

Inverness was excluded from the library district's June 28 expansion ref-

erendum. Inverness residents wanted to vote separately because they have a higher assessed valuation than other Palatine Township homes and would be paying more in taxes to the library district.

Inverness and other nonresidents can pay an annual \$30 fee to use the library.

JUDITH GAMMORAN, library board member, assured residents that the board will increase the nonresident fee and limit nonresidential use of the library before the special election.

"In that case, it may be cheaper for Inverness residents to stay out of the district and pay a \$20 nonresident fee to the Barrington Library instead," Puzey said.

About 300 Inverness families have acquired free Palatine library cards this year under a federally subsidized program. The library district must conduct a referendum before Sept. 30 when the portion of a \$92,000 federal grant that it receives to offer free services to Inverness expires.

It will take a majority vote of library district residents and Inverness residents who go to the polls to add the village to the district.

Driver hurt as car runs into building

A Mundelein man was seriously injured late Monday when his auto went off a roadway and crashed into a building on Rand Road, near Ill. Rte. 53 in Palatine Township.

Hospitalized was John D. Lynch, 54. There was no address available. He was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with internal injuries.

Lynch was driving his 1975 Pontiac westbound on Rand about 7 p.m. when he apparently lost control of the auto, Trooper Richard Piper of the Illinois State Police said. The auto jumped a curb, ran over a route marker and struck a building about 70 feet from the road.

10 experts to tell details of race track project

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S. MAIL



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The inside story

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Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	8
Today on TV	2	4
Travel	1	6

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That decision is pending as the association's board of directors awaits updating of the hospital's Role and Program Study, which was done initially in 1972-73.

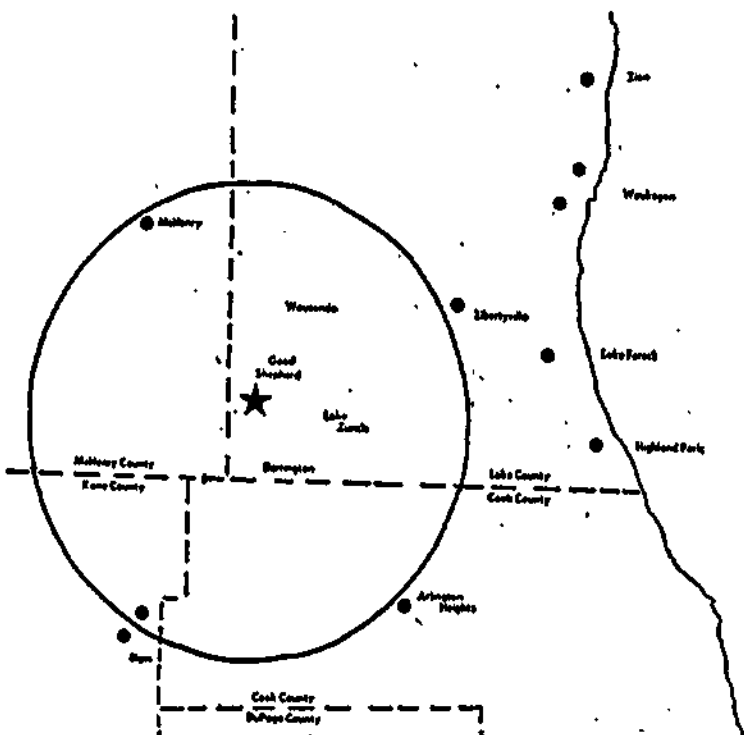
Options open to the board are to either begin a lawsuit to appeal the decision denying exemption from the new legislation, or to file an application for a permit.

THE EVANGELICAL Hospital Assn. had argued for exemption on the basis that plans for Good Shepherd had been started, contracts had been signed and money had been committed for construction of the hospital before the legislation was passed.

In fact, the association estimated that, at the time of the request for exemption, more than \$4 million had been spent or committed.

Meanwhile, another hurdle may be put in the path of Good Shepherd Hospital if Highland Park Hospital is allowed to build a \$13 million addition.

Highland Park is in the southern half of Lake County, just as Good Shepherd would be, and the plan within the state legislation has set 103 as the number of additional beds needed in the south half of Lake County. The



GOOD SHEPHERD Hospital, to be built by the Evangelical Hospital Assn. north of Barrington on Ill. Rte. 22, one-half mile east of Kelsey Road, has encountered a number of obstacles. The one obstacle that could prove most difficult to overcome is the state's hospital plan that divides Lake

County into north and south. This allows all six existing hospitals in the county to be located in the eastern half. The circle, with Good Shepherd as its center, has a radius of 16 miles and just barely touches four other area hospitals.

Highland Park expansion, if approved, will take 56 of that allocation. Good Shepherd, as proposed, wants 220 beds.

THE HIGHLAND Park request has already been studied by the Lake County Health Services Planning Council's Review and Comment Committee. At its July 8 meeting, with some members of the executive council also present, the committee was polled concerning the Highland Park request, and all were in favor of it. However, of the 11 persons voting, six of them did qualify their votes.

Claire Vickman, executive director of the council, said "They qualified their votes with the point that they didn't want to short the western part of the county."

William Sittler, vice president and administrator of Good Shepherd Hospital, said he thought many of the people voting seemed to agonize over their decisions.

A COUPLE members of the committee expressed outright disgust with the state plan.

"I think the state plan stinks," said one person, and another instantly said, "I agree."

Such feelings are likely to resurface every time a bona fide request, as Highland Park's appears to be, is made.

The problem seems to be the way the county has been divided in the state plan. Because it is divided north-south it has become possible for almost all hospitals in the county to be along Lake Michigan. No hospitals exist west of Condell Memorial Hospi-

tal in Libertyville, which also is in the eastern half of the county.

Dr. Mark Lepper, director of the Comprehensive State Health Planning Assn., said the plan is based on a hospital discharge study done four years ago. Such a study examines the way people tend to move to obtain health services, he said.

As the accompanying map shows, a circle with a 16-mile radius with Good Shepherd as its center will just touch hospitals in Libertyville, McHenry, Elgin and Arlington Heights. Most persons in the Barrington area use Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

From the proposed site for Good Shepherd, these hospitals are 16 miles away, but that figure applies only as the crow flies. The indirect routes, heavy traffic, stoplights and bad weather make the trip to a hospital much longer than the figure of 16 miles would suggest.

CONDOLL MEMORIAL and the hospitals in Lake Forest and Highland Park also are in the southern half of Lake County, but they do not include communities in southwestern Lake County in their service areas.

Sittler, for one, dislikes the county being divided north and south.

"I think it's divided wrong for hospital planning," he said. "There is nothing in the whole west half, and then there is only McHenry Hospital in the east half of McHenry County." Mrs. Vickman said the figures in the state plan are firm, but the plan is being revised.

"Right now we must work with the current figures," Mrs. Vickman said. "I don't know if the revised plan will show any change for Lake County. I don't expect too much change."

A provision in the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Act requires that the state plan be revised by the state agency "for consideration by the state board not later than its first meeting subsequent to Sept. 30, 1975."

Then, according to the law, public hearings will be held, and approval and adoption of the revised plan must be made by Dec. 31, 1975.

There is also provision in the law for the recognition of variances to the plan. As the planning act states: "These are mechanisms which, along with periodic revision of the plan, can assure that it is dynamic and prescriptive, that it identifies unmet needs and advocates action to meet needs."

WILL THE needs of southwestern Lake County be identified in the revised state plan?

There is no answer to that question at this time because data is still being gathered for the revised document. However, a skeptical attitude now prevails. As Dr. Lepper puts it: "I don't expect methodology to change much."

Thus, the north-south division of Lake County in the state plan, which now allows the disproportionate location of hospitals in the county, will likely stand, and thus create future barricades for Good Shepherd to hurdle.

Area woman to go to Washington

Patricia Holland, 936 Mallard Ct., Palatine, will attend American University in Washington D.C. this fall where she will be working with Congress as part of an honors program at Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

Miss Holland, 21, was named the university's alma mater last spring, the highest honor bestowed by the university on a woman student. She was nominated for the honor by students and selected by a vote of students and faculty from a slate of five candidates.

Miss Holland is working as a summer aide at Fremd High School in Palatine in the school's summer school program for students with learning disabilities or behavioral problems. Her brother, Dan, will be a senior at Fremd this fall.

Accountants pick Jefferson

Nell Jefferson of Palatine has been elected to a third term on the board of directors of the Chicago chapter of the National Assn. of Accountants.



IT'S THAT TIME of the year again when vacationing children are getting into mischief. Ken Savage of Palatine finds a way to occupy himself one hot summer afternoon by impressing friends with an Evel Knievel jump on his bicycle.

Palatine residents get degrees from many schools

Palatine residents graduating at spring commencement exercises include . . . Robert Woldredge received a bachelor of arts degree from Wittenberg University . . . Virginia Lynn Thomas graduated with honors from Marymount Palos Verdes College . . . Cadet Michael Jones received a certificate for academic distinction at graduation from Missouri Military Academy.

Barat College awarded bachelor degrees to Mrs. Gerald Burns, Mrs. Michael Murray and Mrs. William Heller . . . James G. Fitzgerald received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College . . . Beata Abbe, majoring in polymer science and engineering, received a masters degree in science from the University of Massachusetts.

Graduating from Knox College were: Kirk R. Birgeal, Kenneth Drost, Jesse Panknin, William

Whiteley and Stephen Whiting . . . Kathleen Prepp Schnau graduated from Mundelein College with a bachelor of arts degree in home economics . . . a bachelor of science degree was awarded to Richard B. Wallis from George Williams College.

Geraldine Gardner, a major in textiles and design, received her degree from the University of Wisconsin . . . Rees E. Davis graduated from Colorado State University . . . an associate degree in aeronautical technology was awarded to Joseph B. Guenther from Wentworth Institute.

Marquette University conferred bachelor of arts in liberal arts degrees to Kevin R. Caffrey and Christopher A. Szczepanski . . . Stephanie L. Edwards received a bachelor of arts degree from Carroll College . . . Susan Ann LeRette, majoring in social science received her bachelor degree from William Penn College.

Homeowners to play softball Sunday

Members of the Palatine Park Community Assn. have accepted a challenge from the Virginia Lake-Spinnaker Cove Homeowners Assn. to a softball game at 10 a.m. Sunday at Sycamore Park.

The game is the first of several planned for the summer. The Pleasant Hills and Reseda West-Russet Way homeowners associations have also accepted challenges to softball games from the Virginia Lake-Spinnaker Cove Homeowners Assn.

All 16 homeowners associations represented on the citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board have been invited to play softball.

"We hope we are able to develop cooperation and friendship among the residents of Palatine through this function," Ted Becker, president of the citizens' council said.

Becker hopes the softball games will end with a match between the village officials and homeowners.

Camera, other items taken in burglary

Burglars stole items ranging from stereo equipment to a camera from the Irene Dietz home, 850 Morris Dr., Palatine, police were told Monday.

Taken were a stereo receiver, two tape decks, a camera, camera lenses, a strobe light, jewelry, five bottles of alcohol and \$30 in change, it was reported.

Police said they could find no signs of forced entry.

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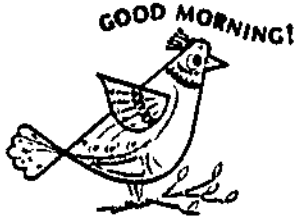
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The HERALD

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Mount Prospect

47th Year—198

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, July 22, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in mid-80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

Small part of total bill

Village's tax levy to soar by 43.6%

by LYNN ASINOF
and AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Mount Prospect residents will face a major increase in village taxes when rates are announced next week.

A 43.6 per cent increase in the village's tax levy was announced Monday by County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper. The village rate will increase from 78.1 cents to \$1.129 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Impact of the increase will not be known until next week when taxes for Wheeling and Elk Grove townships are announced. Decreases in local

school taxes, which are the largest part of local real estates taxes and a 2.5 per cent reduction in the state's tax equalizer could offset part of the increase.

The village tax levy was 9.4 per cent of residents' total taxes last year.

THE VILLAGE tax levy was revealed Monday as Kusper announced tax rates for property owners in Maine and nine other townships. Because two property parcels, at Rand and Central roads, are within Mount Prospect and Maine Township, the

village rate was included in the township tax list.

Maine Township tax lists in past years have not included the Mount Prospect municipal levy.

Village Pres. Robert Teichert said Monday that he cannot explain the rate increase. "There are times when we could ask for more money and actually the rate will go down and there are times when we could ask for less and the rate will go up," he said.

The village levy this year will include a \$4 million flood-improvement bond issue.

Finance Director Dick Jesse and Village Mgr. Robert Eppley were unavailable for comment.

Village officials last week predicted that the municipal tax levy would increase to about \$1.08.

THE ESTIMATE showed that village residents will pay 28.6 cents for garbage pickup; 13.9 cents for the library; 6.3 cents for employee retirement; 7.3 cents for the firemen's pension fund; 5.5 cents for the police pension fund; 24.8 cents for the village debt service and 21.2 cent for streets and bridges per \$100 assessed valuation.

Village officials, however, said they feel taxes will go down substantially next year since residents will soon be directly assuming the cost of their garbage collection. If approved by the village board next month, the residents will pay \$3 of the garbage collection fee, which is now \$3.92 but will be raised to \$4.30 in October.

A spokesman from Kusper's office said tax rates for Elk Grove, Wheeling, Palatine and Schaumburg townships will be released July 30, with payments due Sept. 10.

'Islanders' collecting all facts before annexation

A small group of homeowners living in a 99-acre "island" of unincorporated land surrounded by Mount Prospect are collecting all the facts before considering annexation to the village.

Ken Rhead, 805 S. Busse Rd., said seven persons representing residents of the island met with the mayor and village manager last week to discuss conditions of annexation. He said he expects to call a meeting this week to explain those conditions to the other residents.

"A representative group met with them and discussed some of the conditions that would apply if we were to annex at this time," Rhead said. "We are planning to have a meeting with the residents of the area to report back to them what we have come up with."

RHEAD SAID he does not think residents of the island are near a decision on whether to annex to the village. "I think they will want some time to think about it," he said.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said he hoped that the meeting soothed some bitter feelings among residents, who have felt that the village was out to forcibly annex their property.

"There's no hurry, and I assured them that at least in the past records

that I know of there has been no aggressive act to annex that area," he said. "There has not been and there is not now any concerted effort on this thing."

Teichert said that if the village had been aggressively pursuing annexation it would have limited some of the village services to the area. The village provides such things as snow plowing since the area is surrounded by Mount Prospect.

RESIDENTS in the area are concerned about preserving their neighborhood, which they feel has a country atmosphere because of the acre or half-acre lots. They have asked if the village would create some sort of special protection for the area so that the lots will not be subdivided and developed.

"The village took the position that there could be no covenants that would be different from other areas of the village," Rhead said, noting that some existing provisions might fully satisfy residents in the area.

Teichert said he would like to see the area annexed because "collectively we can all do a better job. That's the reason people gather together in communities," he said. "Ultimately it will be better for us to all be together."

St. Raymond School to host coffee

A coffee for parents interested in enrolling their children in St. Raymond School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, will be next week.

Sister Judy, principal of the school, will discuss the school with parents Tuesday, July 29, at 10 a.m. in the basement of St. Raymond Church rectory, 311 S. I-Oka St.

\$2.5 million deficit predicted

Tax hike or course cuts alternatives for schools

A tax increase appears to be the only option other than drastically cutting programs for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to meet next year's budget.

The tentative \$16.9 million budget approved by the school board Monday night projects a \$2.5 million deficit at the end of the 1975-76 school year.

The board discussed holding a referendum to increase the education fund

tax rate by 15 cents to 20 cents this fall.

The board also is considering the alternative of issuing "teacher orders," a type of promissory note. If the district issues the teacher orders, the loan would be paid back through the bonded interest fund which will result in a similar tax increase. Teacher orders are permitted by the Illinois School Code and can only be used to

pay teachers' salaries.

TAXPAYERS can request a referendum to prohibit the board from issuing the teacher orders if 10 per cent of the Dist. 59 voters petition the board.

Arthur Perry, business manager, said if this type of referendum passes and a tax increase is voted down, the district will be forced to drastically cut programs or issue second-year tax anticipation warrants.

The district is being hit by deficits because of a \$2.1 million cut in state aid next year and the lowering of the district's borrowing power.

"It's mandatory to do something about the deficit. We have to increase the tax rate some way," Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

BARDWELL SAID an education fund tax rate increase would be the most economical solution because the district would have to pay interest on teacher orders and other borrowing devices.

Bardwell said if these methods of increasing revenue next year fail, the district might have to cut some 100 teachers. This would increase class sizes to about 35 students. The financial planning committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the administration building to discuss these operations.



Postal workers glad strike off—but unsure of gains

by JOE SWICKARD

At a glance...

Although full details of the settlement reached between the Postal Service and four employee unions were not released, it is reported that the highlights of the contracts include:

- A three-year pact with a \$1,500 pay increase over the contract's first two years.
- A no-layoff clause sought by the unions as job protection against increased automation in larger post offices.
- Cost-of-living adjustments every six months to provide raises of one cent an hour for each 0.4 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Negotiators for both sides said tough bargaining went into the settlement. Union officials said it should be approved by the membership. Officials of the Postal Service predicted it would raise postal rates.

Postal workers, although pleased that the threat of a walkout has been averted, withheld judgment on the agreement reached Monday morning between union negotiators and the postal service.

"It's really hard to determine what we got. All I've heard is what's been on the radio and then I've heard a couple of different things. It's going to be at least a week before they get the contract printed and mailed out to the membership," said John Loughlin, treasurer of the Arlington Heights local of the American Postal Workers' Union.

"Personally, I'm glad they came to a settlement. Nobody really wants a no-contract-no-work situation," Loughlin said.

Talk of a "strike" by the postal workers did not sit well with Loughlin.

"THE WORD 'strike' is nil. Strikes are illegal. It is a situation of no contract, no work," he said.

Loughlin said he doubted whether the members of the four postal unions would have walked off the job if the settlement had not been reached by the negotiators.

"There's never been one before and we didn't expect one this time. The federal government would have gone to court for an injunction anyway," he said.

Letter carriers on the street also were pleased with the apparent agreement, although they don't yet know the details.

"I'm glad we didn't strike. Nobody likes to go very long and not get paid. But the contract—I have no idea what the final outcome will be," said Dave Beach, a letter carrier for two years.

UNDER THE two-year contract that expired Saturday, salaries for postal workers ranged from \$9,508 to \$12,173 a year. They also get an average of \$1,310 a year on top of that under the cost-of-living clause.

"In this area it isn't easy to raise a family," Beach said. "We're not all that hard off, though. We're keeping our heads above water."

The no-layoff clause retained by the unions is not a major issue in the Arlington Heights post office, he said, but it is in some larger operations such as Chicago. "They're worried about automation there," Beach said.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor predicted Monday that postal rates would go up because of the settlement. Some reports predict first-class mail will cost 13 cents by the end of the year.

"NOBODY ON my route commented on that at all. I was surprised. I really expected to hear something about it," Beach said.

"Sure I'd like to make more money. But I was really wondering about the benefits," said Joe Goduko, a letter carrier.

Pension plans and lowering retire-

(Continued on Page 2)

S. MAIL



Dave Beach: "In this area it isn't easy to raise a family. We're keeping our heads above water."

Today's events for spacemen

Here is the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz International spaceflight:

11:20 a.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

7:20 a.m. — Astronauts awaken.

8:03 a.m. — Breakfast.

10:50 a.m. — Scientific experiments involving fish behavior and orbital astronomy.

2:03 p.m. — Lunch.

7:40 p.m. — One-hour cosmic ray light flash experiment.

9 p.m. — Dinner.

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'Finian's Rainbow' set at Prospect

"Finian's Rainbow" will be presented by High School Dist. 214 students Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The production combines the efforts of theater groups from Prospect, Forest View, Arlington and Rolling Meadows high schools.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$1.50 Thursday and \$2 Friday through Sunday.

The play follows the adventures of Finian McLonergan, played by Douglas Martin, who immigrates to Rainbow Valley, Mississippi, after stealing a crock of gold from leprechauns of Glocca Morra Ireland.

He refuses to give it back to Og, a leprechaun played by Edward Ebel and hides the crock on his land. Granting of the crock's three wishes complicates the plot.

Other characters include:

CAST
Sunny (Harmonica player) — Dave Finio
Duke (Shoemaker) — Miles March
Sheriff — Craig Lancaster
1st Sharecropper — Holly Stevens
2nd Sharecropper — Dave Finio
Susan Mahoney — Debbie Ridley
Henry — Scott Wilcox
Finian McLonergan — Douglas C. Martin
Sharon McLonergan — Laurie Stevens

Lynda Ursin
Woody Mahoney — Tom Anderson
3rd Sharecropper — Larry Goring
Og (Leprechaun) — Edward Ebel
Howard — Richard Barlett
Senator Billboard Hawkins — Tim Larson
1st Geologist — Bill Glander
2nd Geologist — Craig Bourin
Blane — Sue March
Honey Lou — Mary Hyde
Jane — Stacy LeMay
John (the preacher) — Steve Smith
4th Sharecropper — Kim Webb
Mr. Hobart — Paul Burman
Mr. Shears — Art Stevens
1st Passion "Pharm" Gonseler — Craig Lancaster
2nd Passion "Pharm" Gonseler — Art Stevens
3rd Passion "Pharm" Gonseler — John Hamilton
1st Deputy — Chris Carpenter
2nd Deputy — Larry Goring
3rd Deputy — Harry Henderson
Other Children: Rusty Ayers, Sue Clotfelter, Chris Huebner and Brian Kay
Specialty Dancers: Craig Goring, Larry Goring, Harry Henderson, Dave Finio, Bill Glander, Art Stevens, Karen McRann, Debbie Reilly, Mary Kay Kesinger, April Wadell, Kathy Gonseler and Julie Webb
Chorus: Sue Allen, Tim Anderson, Kathy Doyle, Nancy Harb, Judy Jurek, Carol Norman, Laura Ostrowski, Pat Palmer, Wendy Schneider, Doug White, Lynn Anderson, Harry Henderson, Lee Anne Keadon and Cathy Mahoney

Musical 'No, No, Nanette' at Hersey

"No, No, Nanette," will be presented July 31-Aug. 3 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, by the Hersey and Buffalo Grove High School theater groups.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The action of the show alternates between the New York City home and Atlantic City cottage of Jimmy and Sue Smith.

Jimmy, an affluent Bible publisher, loves to make people happy by giving away his money. Three young gold-diggers find out about Jimmy and attempt to take him and his money from his wife.

Add to this Jimmy's ward — young Nanette — and her romance with a lovesick legal assistant and the scene is set for the fast-moving musical.

Originating from "No, No, Nanette" are such show tune standards as "Tea for Two," "I Want to be Happy" and the title song, "No, No, Nanette."

CAST
Jimmy Smith — Tony Zugzwane
Sue Smith — Laura Bohewald
Lillian Early — Nancy Wildberger
Hilly Early — Scott Rothner
Nanette Smith — Paula Kinney
Tom Trinnor — Jeff Anderson
Flora from Miami — Jill Thomas
Betty from Boston — Adrienne Farnum
Wendie from Washington, D.C. — Laura Pan
Pauline the maid — Patty Lee
The singing and dancing chorus includes: Erin Adams, Wendy Brenton, Sue Chamberlain, Linda Cowley, Mary Ellen Hollander, Jenni Gells, Lia Gleason, Diane Heister, Rhonda Horatmann, Sally Leadley, Kim Mason, Sandy Meyer, Mary Orr, Bonnie Plonka, Pat Reinhold, Samantha Ryan, Carol Smolinsky, Karen Stein, Lily Trullinger, Joy Thurbonsen, Patti Trausch, Lee Turner, Elaine Turner, Linda Wegler and Cindy Vesella.
The male chorus includes: Marco Adorno, Mark Anderson, Dave Cable, Maurice Chung, Mark Granquist, Howard Hollander, Clark James, Mark James, Mark Daniels, Jeff Jay, Scott Keenig, Don Mahzain, Mike Osgood, Rob Wilson, Tyler Wilson and Carl Wurtz.
The show is directed by Jerry Lowe of Hersey and Linda McEachern of Buffalo Grove. Supervising music is Charles Jenka with Bruce Fowler conducting the orchestra.

Woman assaulted at apartments

Arlington Heights police are investigating an incident in which an 18-year-old woman said she was assaulted early Monday at the Stonebridge Hill apartments.

The woman told police she was entering the rear door to the 600 W. Rand Rd. building about 12:05 a.m. when a man approached and grabbed her. She screamed, and the assailant fled, police said.



CARROT CRUNCH. Making sure this wild baby rabbit gets enough to eat is Lisa Logan, 3, of Mount Prospect.

A nest with seven rabbits was found in the fenced-in garden of Lisa's daddy, who writes sports for the Herald.

Garden guests multiply like rabbits--and they are

The garden appeared impregnable. It had twice the security of Farmer McGregor's.

With an outer stockade fence and an inner wire fence, there seemed no way any Peter Rabbit could invade it. Peter didn't; Ms. Rabbit did.

While Paul Logan, associate sports editor of The Herald was covering two pro golf tournaments last month, Ms. Rabbit somehow invaded his garden. In a heavily wooded corner of Logan's neglected Mount Prospect plot, she

gave birth to seven.

When Logan finally cut down the weeds, the mother abandoned the nest and the bunnies scattered. After capturing the seven, the Logan daughters took over the mothering of their new pets.

After a few days, Logan noticed the leaf lettuce that hadn't been doing well for most of the summer was flourishing. His daughters had noticed, too.

... as the baby rabbits continued to eat well with freshly cut greens.

Police relicensing village bikes

Mount Prospect police have begun a village program of relicensing bicycles.

The new licenses will bear blue letters and numbers on a reflective white background. Funds for the new licenses have been provided through an Illinois Dept. of Transportation bicycle safety grant. Residents will not be charged for the new licenses.

Police said the changeover in licenses is an effort to bring the department's bicycle license file up to date, since numerous old licenses are unreadable.

"Relicensing is also necessary to help prevent thefts and for identification purposes," Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said.

Blame cafe fire on short circuit

A short circuit in a faulty electrical wire has been blamed for the Friday fire that destroyed the Le Francs Restaurant, 269 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Lt. Ralph Perricone of the Wheeling Fire Dept. Monday said fire officials and state investigators determined the force of the short blew a hole in a wall on the north side of the building and created a spark that ignited the blaze.

The wire was housed in a pipe inside a wall, he said.

Perricone said investigators were suspicious of the wiring as a cause since Saturday but did not pinpoint it until other possible causes had been ruled out.

The two-story restaurant, a popular area landmark, was extensively damaged by the blaze fought by firefighters for nearly two hours.

Residents MAY reregister their bikes at the police station, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. There also will be reregistration drives at all village schools this fall.

Doney asked for cooperation in the reregistration program. "It has only been through the cooperation of citizens and local organizations that the Mount Prospect Bicycle Safety Program has been a success," he said, referring to the recently completed program of seven bicycle rodeos throughout the village.

With regard to the completed aspects of the safety program, Doney said letters of thanks will be sent to the following:

Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Randolph Shopping Center, Montgomery Ward, Carson, Pire Scott & Co. Wheelbold's, Lorsey's Inc., Schwinn Bike Co., McDonald's Corp., Padlock Publications, Travelers Insurance Co. and agent Don Scott, Thrift and Swift Printers, Mount Prospect Public Works Dept., Mount Prospect Times and Mount Prospect Topics.
Also, Mount Prospect Park District, Yankee Doodle Restaurant, Cub Scout Pack 241, Boy Scout Troops 276, 41, 154, 223, 183, 61, 117, 169 and 63, Mount Prospect Police Explorer Post, Bicycle Manufacturers Assoc. and Dir. Bob Cleecker, and the schools where the rodeos were held — Robert Frost (north), Robert Frost (south), Prospect High, St. Raymond's, Holmes Junior High, Dempster Junior High and River Trails Junior High.

Color television stolen from home

Burglars took a \$233 color television sometime last weekend from the family room at 1822 Wood Ln., Mount Prospect police said Monday.

The owner, Richard F. Norman, told police the television was last seen Friday night. Police said the burglars may have gained entry by forcing a garage window.

Parks prepare for battle over unincorporated area

by TOM VON MALDER

A potential battle looms between the Wheeling and River Trails park districts over the annexation of an unincorporated area in Wheeling Township that lies between the two districts.

River Trails Park District officials have estimated the area, which contains mostly apartments and one shopping center, could bring in an added \$125,000 tax receipts to its district. The area lies south of Palatine Road, east of Wolf Road, north of Willow Road/Seminole Lane and west of Milwaukee Avenue and River Road.

The Wheeling Park Board last week unanimously voted to proceed with annexation of the area, instructing the park staff to meet with the district's attorney to set up a timetable and format for a referendum. As the district is initiating the annexation attempt, a coincidental referendum would have to be held among residents already in the district to obtain their approval of the annexation.

JUST HOURS after the Wheeling Park Board vote, the River Trails Park Board gave its staff the go ahead to prepare the procedures for annexation of the same area. The River Trails commissioners have been discussing the annexation of the area for several months.

"They're interested in the money (tax receipts) and we are interested in the money is what it comes down to," said Marvin Weiss, director of the River Trails Park District, when he learned of the Wheeling Park Board's action. He added that Wheeling Park Director David Phillips contacted him after a newspaper article

Bjorvik in middle of annex fight

Atty. Roger A. Bjorvik could become a man in the middle if a fight does break out between the River Trails and Wheeling park districts over annexation of property north of Seminole-Willow Lane in Wheeling Township.

Both park boards have begun action to annex the area which contains some 5,000 apartment dwellers and a new shopping center. Bjorvik is the

attorney for both park districts.

"I have to sit down and talk with them," Bjorvik said Friday of the brewing complication in his position. He would not comment on what he feels might happen but said if a fight did develop and the park districts found themselves on opposite sides in court, he was "sure" something would be done so he would not represent both districts in the court battle.

appeared on the River Trails District's possible annexation of the area and both directors went out and looked at the area.

"It's the final completion of the shopping center that has brought all this to a head," said River Trails Comr. George R. Meier. The shopping center is the Willow-Park Shopping Plaza at the southwest corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Palatine Road.

Weiss, agreeing with Meier, said, "I kind of look on the area as the salvation to the potential financing crisis we are facing." The district is faced with smaller tax receipts because of a lowering of the district's land-values for tax purposes.

RESIDENTS OF THE AREA stand to gain a new park no matter which of the two park districts are successful in annexing the area.

Phillips said his board discussed a possible 5- to 10-acre community park for the area. The River Trails Board

said it would study the area to determine what size park might be needed and what facilities should be included at the park.

Some members of the River Trails Park Board said they felt a joint referendum — giving residents of the area a chance to choose which park district they wanted to join — might be a good idea. Phillips said his board did not discuss such a possibility, although he added that it would not be immediately ruled out.

It is estimated that some 5,000 persons live in the area, which includes such apartment complexes as Gladstone Glen, Lake Run, Quince Park, Orchard and Birchwood Traces, Loch Lomond and Willow-River. There are no parks in the area, although there is a play area at Stevenson School, in the northwest section of the proposed annexation area. The school itself already is in the Wheeling Park District.

Busse Woods work starts in September

by MARILYN McDONALD

State officials hope to begin construction of the Busse Woods reservoir and winter recreation area in September, even if residents of the adjacent Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park have not moved out of the area by that time.

Bernard Behrends, project engineer, said a levee can be built around the 11.6-acre trailer park to prevent flooding while construction begins. Behrends said the state has set a completion date of September 1976 for the Busse Woods project and would like to begin work as soon as possible.

The Illinois Dept. of Transportation expects to take bids for the multi-million dollar project Tuesday. The Busse Woods project, which will include a reservoir, ski hill, concrete spillway and bridge, earth dam, dikes, levees and channel improvement in Elk Grove Township, is part of the \$33 million Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project.

THE FOREST PRESERVE district still is attempting to purchase the trailer park, 941 Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, for inclusion in the reservoir project. James Ronan, attorney for the Forest Preserve District, said a condemnation suit has been filed in Cook County Circuit Court, but both parties are still trying to negotiate a purchase agreement out of court.

State officials say they had decided long ago to begin construction whether or not the trailer park purchase was completed.

"The agreement was made a long time ago that the project will go

ahead if the people can't be relocated. We will build a ring levee around the park to prevent flooding. Governor Walker wants us to meet the September, 1976 completion date," said Michael Bramlett, spokesman for the Illinois Division of Water Resources, who is handling the trailer park relocation.

The state plans to reimburse the 750 residents of the trailer park for relocation expenses. They are now being interviewed by the Vector Corp., a consulting firm hired by the state to handle the relocation, to determine how much each family will receive, Bramlett said.

FAMILIES OWNING movable trailers will be paid for moving and maintenance expenses, plus an allowance to cover increased rental costs over the next four years. Families owning trailers which cannot be moved will be provided with comparable new trailers and an increased rental allowance. Bramlett said the state will pay each trailer owner between \$2,500 and \$10,000.

Trailer park residents become eligible for state reimbursement if they have lived in the park 90 days prior to June 14, the day the state notified residents that the Forest Preserve District intends to buy the land.

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Tuesday, July 22, 1975

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and warm. High in mid-80s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny with a chance of showers. High in lower 80s.

Map on Page 2.

5% utility levy

Maintenance garage OKd; tax extended

The Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night ensured the continuance of the 5 per cent utility tax for at least 10 more months by approving a \$750,000 equipment maintenance garage to be paid for by the tax.

The garage brings the total of earmarked utility tax dollars to \$3.15 million, which means the tax will have to remain on the books at least for May 1976.

Other utility tax-funded projects already approved include a \$900,000 Ivy Hill relief sewer and an \$800,000 steel water reservoir. Another \$700,000 for a well, pump and water mains next to the reservoir is anticipated.

Elimination of the 5 per cent tax on gas, electric and telephone bills was

an issue during the last village election campaign with both candidates for village president advocating the repeal of the tax. The matter is pending in the board's finance committee.

JAMES T. RYAN, village president, voted in favor of the garage and the continued use of the utility tax.

Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said there is about \$2 million in the utility tax account, and that the tax produces about \$1.2 million in revenue annually. "What I'm saying is that we'll have ample funds by May 1, 1976," Hanson told the board.

The 5-to-2 vote approving the garage was a virtual replay of the last election campaign, with the trustees who ran for office last April sticking to their campaign positions.

"We're building an edifice where the total dollars are unjustified," said Trustee David Griffin, unsuccessful candidate for village president. "If we hadn't had utility tax dollars available we would have one heck of a time justifying this building to the taxpayers."

TRUSTEE Madeline Schroeder, who also opposed the garage in the campaign, complained that the neighborhood impact of the garage, planned for the public works center, 222 N. Ridge Ave., had not been considered. "There is a sad lack of information on planning for this garage," she said.

But newly elected Trustees Robert Miller and August Bettman noted that a specially appointed citizens committee was in unanimous agreement on the need for a garage, and that four of the six committee members had voted to recommend that \$750,000 building.

"It's been proven over and over again that there is a need for this expanded facility," Miller said. There are "hundreds of reasons" why it should be incorporated as part of the village public works complex, he said.

The garage will be used to service, repair and paint Arlington Heights police, fire and public works department vehicles.

TRUSTEE Richard Durava, who also voted for the garage, said that, "sometimes a pol has to do what he thinks is right, and not what the citizens might want."

If the utility tax was not spent on the garage, it would be used for some other purpose which, Durava said, may not be as traditional a responsibility as the maintenance of equipment to perform vital village services.

"It's always the discretion of this board how to spend the taxpayers' money," Durava said. "Everybody knows that."

Tax hike or program cuts schools' only alternatives

A tax increase appears to be the only option other than drastically cutting programs for Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 to meet next year's budget.

The tentative \$15.9 million budget approved by the school board Monday night projects a \$2.5 million deficit at the end of the 1975-76 school year.

The board discussed holding a referendum to increase the education fund tax rate by 15 cents to 20 cents this fall.

The board also is considering the alternative of issuing "teacher orders," a type of promissory note. If the district issues the teacher orders, the loan would be paid back through the bonded interest fund which will result in a similar tax increase. Teacher orders are permitted by the Illinois

School Code and can only be used to pay teachers' salaries.

TAXPAYERS can request a referendum to prohibit the board from issuing the teacher orders if 10 per cent of the Dist. 59 voters petition the board.

Arthur Perry, business manager, said if this type of referendum passes and a tax increase is voted down, the district will be forced to drastically cut programs or issue second-year tax anticipation warrants.

The district is being hit by deficits because of a \$2.1 million cut in state aid next year and the lowering of the district's borrowing power.

"It's mandatory to do something about the deficit. We have to increase the tax rate some way," Supt. Roger Bardwell said.

10 experts to tell details of race track project

Arlington Heights village administrators will question details of the massive Arlington Park Race Track development plan at a special 7 p.m. meeting today.

As many as 10 technical experts hired by the Madison Square Garden Corp., owner of the race track, are expected to be on hand for the session which is being called a joint meeting of the administrative review board and the plan commission's plat and subdivision committee.

Plans for the 450-acre Arlington Park site include:

- 2,700 apartments in six 15-story and a number of 4 to 6-story buildings.

- An 80,000-seat football stadium being considered separately by the village board.

- Eleven new double-deck barns that would stable 2,000 horses.

- A 12,000-car parking lot.
- An office and light industrial park of about 83 acres.

Tonight's meeting will be held in the council room at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, because a large crowd is expected.

A formal public hearing on the plan will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 30, by the plan commission. The environmental control commission will hold a public hearing on environmental issues July 31.

JOHN BEST, village planning engineer, said Monday that village department heads have been reviewing the race track plan since it was submitted last Wednesday.

"I think they'll ask a number of questions which need to be asked," Best said, adding that he hopes

the administrators and developers will be able to "go back and forth over different parts of the plan."

The meeting is open to the public, but Best said he did not know whether there would be time for questions or comments from the audience.

Suspect tries to flee; 2 cops hurt

Joseph D. Meyer, Arlington Heights, arrested Monday afternoon for burglary, reportedly injured two policemen during a short-lived escape from a squad car, Arlington Heights police said.

Meyer, 22, of 1 S. Dryden Ave., was charged with burglary, battery and resisting arrest. He was being held by Arlington Heights police in lieu of \$20,000 in bonds.

Capt. Jack Aldrich and Patrolman Gene Korn were treated at Northwest Community Hospital for injuries received during a foot chase through backyards near Maple Street and Ridge Avenue.

Police, responding to a report of a breakin at the William Shoepke home, 953 S. Walnut Ave., about 12:30 p.m., found Meyer in the garage at the home, arrested and handcuffed him, police said.

While police were driving him to the police station, Meyer said he felt ill and thought he was going to vomit. Police said when they opened the door to the squad car, Meyer ran off.

Korn pursued Meyer through a backyard, and Meyer allegedly threw a swing from a swing set at Korn, striking him on the arm and chest, police reported. Aldrich followed Meyer in the squad car, got out of the vehicle and tackled Meyer, police said.



Postal workers glad strike off—but unsure of gains

by JOE SWICKARD

At a glance...

Although full details of the settlement reached between the Postal Service and four employee unions were not released, it is reported that the highlights of the contracts include:

- A three-year pact with a \$1,500 pay increase over the contract's first two years.
- A no-layoff clause sought by the unions as job protection against increased automation in larger post offices.
- Cost-of-living adjustments every six months to provide raises of one cent an hour for each 0.4 per cent rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Negotiators for both sides said tough bargaining went into the settlement. Union officials said it should be approved by the membership. Officials of the Postal Service predicted it would raise postal rates.

Postal workers, although pleased that the threat of a walkout has been averted, withheld judgment on the agreement reached Monday morning between union negotiators and the postal service.

"It's really hard to determine what we got. All I've heard is what's been on the radio and then I've heard a couple of different things. It's going to be at least a week before they get the contract printed and mailed out to the membership," said John Loughlin, treasurer of the Arlington Heights local of the American Postal Workers' Union.

"Personally, I'm glad they came to a settlement. Nobody really wants a no-contract no-work situation," Loughlin said.

Talk of a "strike" by the postal workers did not sit well with Loughlin.

"THE WORD 'strike' is nil. Strikes are illegal. It is a situation of no contract, no work," he said.

Loughlin said he doubted whether the members of the four postal unions would have walked off the job if the settlement had not been reached by the negotiators.

"There's never been one before and we didn't expect one this time. The federal government would have gone to court for an injunction anyway," he said.

Letter carriers on the street also were pleased with the apparent agreement, although they don't yet know the details.

"I'm glad we didn't strike. Nobody likes to go very long and not get paid. But the contract — I have no idea what the final outcome will be," said Dave Beach, a letter carrier for two years.

UNDER THE two-year contract that expired Saturday, salaries for postal workers ranged from \$9,588 to \$12,173 a year. They also get an average of \$1,310 a year on top of that under the cost-of-living clause.

"In this area it isn't easy to raise a family," Beach said. "We're not all that hard off, though. We're keeping our heads above water."

The no-layoff clause retained by the unions is not a major issue in the Arlington Heights post office, he said, but it is in some larger operations such as Chicago. "They're worried about automation there," Beach said.

Postmaster General Benjamin Bailor predicted Monday that postal rates would go up because of the settlement. Some reports predict first-class mail will cost 13 cents by the end of the year.

"NOBODY ON my route commented on that at all. I was surprised. I really expected to hear something about it," Beach said.

"Sure I'd like to make more money. But I was really wondering about the benefits," said Joe Goduto, a letter carrier.

Pension plans and lowering retire-

(Continued on Page 2)

S. MAIL



Dave Beach: "In this area it isn't easy to raise a family. We're keeping our heads above water."

Today's events for spacemen

Here is the timetable of events today for the Apollo-Soyuz international spaceflight:

11:20 a.m. — Astronauts begin eight-hour sleep period.

7:20 a.m. — Astronauts awaken.

8:05 a.m. — Breakfast.

10:50 a.m. — Scientific experiments involving fish behavior and orbital astronomy.

2:05 p.m. — Lunch.

7:40 p.m. — One-hour cosmic ray light flash experiment.

9 p.m. — Dinner.

The inside story

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Today on TV	2	4
Travel	1	6



Matt Fiore swings on a homemade contraption.

Sylvia Vallejo gets President's Plaque

Band students receive awards

Students in the Buffalo Grove High School band were honored at a recent awards banquet.

Sylvia Vallejo, flute, received the President's Plaque, a certificate of special recognition for serving as band president; the outstanding sophomore student award and a scholarship to the concert band camp at Northwestern University.

Terry Loughlin received the Louis Armstrong and John Philip Sousa

awards and was named the outstanding senior student.

Sandy Holz received a scholarship to summer music camp and Tim McGovern received a scholarship to the University of Illinois senior orchestra wind ensemble camp. Miss Holz and McGovern were also named outstanding students.

The woodwind quintet, including Sylvia Vallejo, Larry Shin, oboe; Jodi Johnson, clarinet; McGovern, bas-

soon, and Judy Lewis, French horn, was named outstanding ensemble.

Others receiving scholarships include Ann Keck, flute, for the Western Illinois University concert band camp; Alicia Vallejo, clarinet, Eastern Illinois University; Brian Locker, assistant drum major at the Smith-Walbridge camp; and Steve Loveless, drums, Northern Illinois University jazz band camp.

Receiving certificates of special

recognition were: Sue Jordan, band vice president; Brian Locker, treasurer; Cindy Hennenfent, secretary; Sandy Holz, secretary of uniforms; Linda Keck, music library; Debbie Waschow, secretary of physical set-up; and Cathy Hennenfent and Alicia Vallejo, secretary to Robert Rogers, band director.

Gerald LaBonte, English/Fine Arts division head, received the band booster's award. Special award jackets were presented to Principal Clarence Miller and assistant principals Richard Schnell, Norman Patberg and LaBonte.

'Finian's Rainbow' set at Prospect High

"Finian's Rainbow" will be presented by High School Dist. 214 students Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

The production combines the efforts

of theater groups from Prospect, Forest View, Arlington and Rolling Meadows high schools.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$1.50 Thursday and \$2 Friday through Sunday.

The play follows the adventures of Finian McLonergan, played by Douglas Martin, who immigrates to Rainbow Valley, Mississippi, after stealing a crock of gold from leprechauns of Glocca Morra Ireland.

He refuses to give it back to Og, a leprechaun played by Edward Ebel and hides the crock on his land. Granting of the crock's three wishes complicates the plot.

Other characters include:

(CAST)
Sunny (Harmoneika player) Dave Fumo
Buz Collins Miles Marek
Sheriff Craig Lancaster
1st Shattercrafter Holly Stevens
2nd Shattercrafter Dave Fumo
Susan Mahoney Debbie Ridley

Henry Scott Wilmoth
Finian McLonergan Douglas C. Martin
Sharon McLonergan Laurie Stevens
and
Lynda Ursin

Woody Mahoney Tom Anderson
3rd Shattercrafter Larry Gering
Og (a leprechaun) Edward Ebel
Howard Richard Barletta
Senator Dillboard Rawkins Tom Larson
1st Geologist Bill Glader
2nd Geologist Craig Boardman
Diane Sue Marek
Honey Lou Mary Hyde
June Stephen LeMay
John (the preacher) Steve Mather
4th Shattercrafter Kim Webb
Mr. Robust Paul Burneson
Mr. Shears Art Stevens
1st Passion Pilgrim Gospels Art Stevens
2nd Passion Pilgrim Gospels Art Stevens
3rd Passion Pilgrim Gospels Art Stevens
1st Deputy Chris Carpenter
2nd Deputy Larry Gering
3rd Deputy Harry Henderson
Other Children: Rusty Ayers, Sue Choteller, Chris Huebner and Brian Kay.
Specialty Dancers: Craig Boardman, Larry Gering, Harry Henderson, Dave Fumo, Bill Glader, Art Stevens, Karen McRann, Debbie Bender, Mary Kay Kessinger, April Wadde, Kathy Gerould and Jude Webster.
Chorus: Sue Allen, Tina Anderson, Kathy Doyle, Nancy Hardt, Judy Juergensen, Carol Norman, Laura Ostrowski, Pat Palmer, Kendy Schroeder, Doug Wilke, Lynn Anderson, Harry Henderson, Lee Anne Kardon and Cathy Mahoney.

VFW Auxiliary selects three officers

Three members of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 981 took office last month for the 1975-76 term.

Mrs. Shirley McDougall was elected junior vice president. Mrs. Elsie Doyle was appointed Loyalty Day chairman, and Mrs. Joyce Munsinger was appointed assistant color bearer.

Miss Nancy McDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. McDougall, was elected junior vice president in the Skokie Junior Girls Unit.

Residents receive degrees from colleges, universities

A number of Arlington Heights students graduated from colleges and universities at spring commencement exercises.

Cynthia H. Lau received a bachelor of music degree from Wittenberg University. . . Richard McKay graduated from Northwestern University with a bachelor's degree in arts and sciences. . . Mary Catherine Thompson received a bachelor of science in elementary education degree from Wisconsin State College.

Wake Forest University awarded bachelor of arts degrees to Janet Cording and Charles Dillon. . . Jean Glander received a degree in art from the College of St. Benedict. . . Kathy A. Campbell, a physical education major, graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Dennis Foreman, Anthony Pretto and Cynthia Sebesta graduated from Knox College. . . Carroll College awarded degrees to Nancy Hewitt, Deborah Tortorice, Barbara Wander and John R. Wenk.

Wheaton College awarded a bachelor of arts degree to Lynn Leiby. . . Valparaiso University awarded degrees to Kim E. Andrup, Burton R. Boman, Dawn Dolejs, Valerie Grotheer, Holly Hagaman, Susan Jenny, Barbara Meyer and Bruce Starck.

Dennis Merrick was awarded an as-

sociation in arts degree from Lincoln College. . . The College of St. Teresa awarded bachelor of science degrees with nursing majors to Mary Ellen Gorman, Kathleen Healy and Claudia Scully. Nancy Spethman and Deborah Byrnes received bachelor of arts degrees.

John M. Brodman received a bachelor of arts degree from Northwestern University. . . Karen Grimes received a master of science degree in education from Illinois State University.

Midland Lutheran College conferred degrees to Nancy C. Foreman and Bruce L. Hendrickson. . . Graduating from the University of Arizona were Frank Whitehead, doctor of philosophy, Barbara H. Cook, bachelor of science in education, and David J. Pellard, bachelor of science in aerospace engineering. . .

Lynne Briakman and Janet Rae Laker received degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University. . . Robert Stone graduated from the University of Denver. . . a bachelor of science in finance was awarded to Herbert G. Hart from the University of Wyoming. . . Stephen Schlickman graduated from Georgetown University.

Receiving diplomas from the College of St. Thomas were Timothy Healy, Robert Immen and John J. Thompson. . . William L. Drake received a bachelor of special studies

degree in biology from Cornell College. . . David Nanak received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from Illinois Benedictine College.

Miami University awarded degrees to David Lyon, bachelor of science in business, and Jeffery Schulze, master of business administration. . . Cecile McDonnell received a bachelor of science degree from Southern Illinois University. . . Mary Elizabeth Codd received a degree in art education from Rhode Island School of design.

The University of Oklahoma awarded degrees to Michael Rossi, bachelor of business administration, Thomas Wayne, bachelor of science, and Michael Twaddell, bachelor of business administration. . . Richard Heike earned his doctor of education degree from Northern Illinois University.

Pamela Hedges, major in elementary education, graduated with distinction from DePauw University. . . George Fricke and Matt Paneratz graduated from the University of Wisconsin. . . Robert Iverson, a social science major, graduated from Blackburn College.

Beloit College awarded a bachelor of arts degree in international relations to Laurence M. Brion. . . Michelle Stewart received a bachelor of science degree from Creighton University.

Musical 'No, No, Nanette' at Hersey

"No, No, Nanette," will be presented July 31-Aug. 3 at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights, by the Hersey and Buffalo Grove High School theater groups.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

The action of the show alternates between the New York City home and Atlantic City cottage of Jimmy and Sue Smith.

Jimmy, an affluent Bible publisher, loves to make people happy by giving away his money. Three young gold-diggers find out about Jimmy and attempt to take him and his money from his wife.

Add to this Jimmy's ward — young Nanette — and her romance with a lovesick legal assistant and the scene is set for the fast-moving musical.

Originating from "No, No, Nanette" are such show tune standards as "Tea for Two," "I Want to be Happy" and the title song, "No, No, Nanette."

(CAST)
Jimmy Smith Tony Zungrone
Sue Smith Laura Bobowski
Luella Early Nancy Wildberger
Billy Early Scott Holthornel
Nanette Smith Paula Kinney
Tom Trainor Jeff Anderson
Flora from Miami Jill Thomas
Betty from Boston Adrienne Yarnaux
Winifred from Washington, D.C. Laura Pan
Pauline the maid Patty Lee

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The local scene

Youth choir in concert

The Hope Anew youth choir will present a concert of hymns and contemporary music at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, 2025 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

Hope Anew is a singing group of 35 youths from First Lutheran Church, White Bear Lake, Minn. The group is on a tour of five Midwestern states.

Schools hire administrator, principal

A principal and administrator have been hired by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education, to fill vacancies in the district.

Priscilla Matheny was hired as a principal and Gerald R. Williams was hired as director of administration and planning.

Supt. Donald Strong said Mrs. Matheny has not been given a school assignment yet but it will be announced next week "after other administrative assignments have been finalized. Mrs. Matheny is the former principal of Countryside School in Barrington.

Williams is the former superintendent of Salt Creek Dist. 48 in DuPage County.

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